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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

FLAT OWNERS JOIN TO FIGHT RENT CURB; JANITORS

GRIFFITH MAY GO FREE BY LONDON ORDER

Arrest of Irish Chief Jolts Britain.

BULLETIN.
BY PERCY SARR.
(Special Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, Nov. 26.—Speaking in the house of commons tonight, Sir Hamar Greenwood, secretary for Ireland, declared that documents "necessitating further investigation" had been found in Arthur Griffith's home and that his "detention had been arranged while these papers were being considered."

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, Nov. 26.—The arrest of Arthur Griffith and Prof. John MacNeill has caused consternation and alarm in the government circles of England.

The Irish office knew nothing of the arrest until informed by the London press; the prime minister also was surprised. Both immediately wired to Dublin for full particulars and there is little doubt that Mr. Griffith and Prof. MacNeill will be released forthwith.

The hands here, however, are nervous regarding their safety. It is feared if they have fallen into the hands of the black and tans they may "attempt to escape and be shot."

Documents Discovered?
Tomorrow morning the London Graphic will say that Mr. Griffith's arrest was a surprise to himself and that the probable reason for the arrest was that documents were discovered recently showing a close link between the republican army and the Irish parliament. The Irish parliament is said to be collecting and controlling funds for the republican army. Archbishop Mannix has been prohibited from holding Sunday meetings there.

ARREST OF GRIFFITH

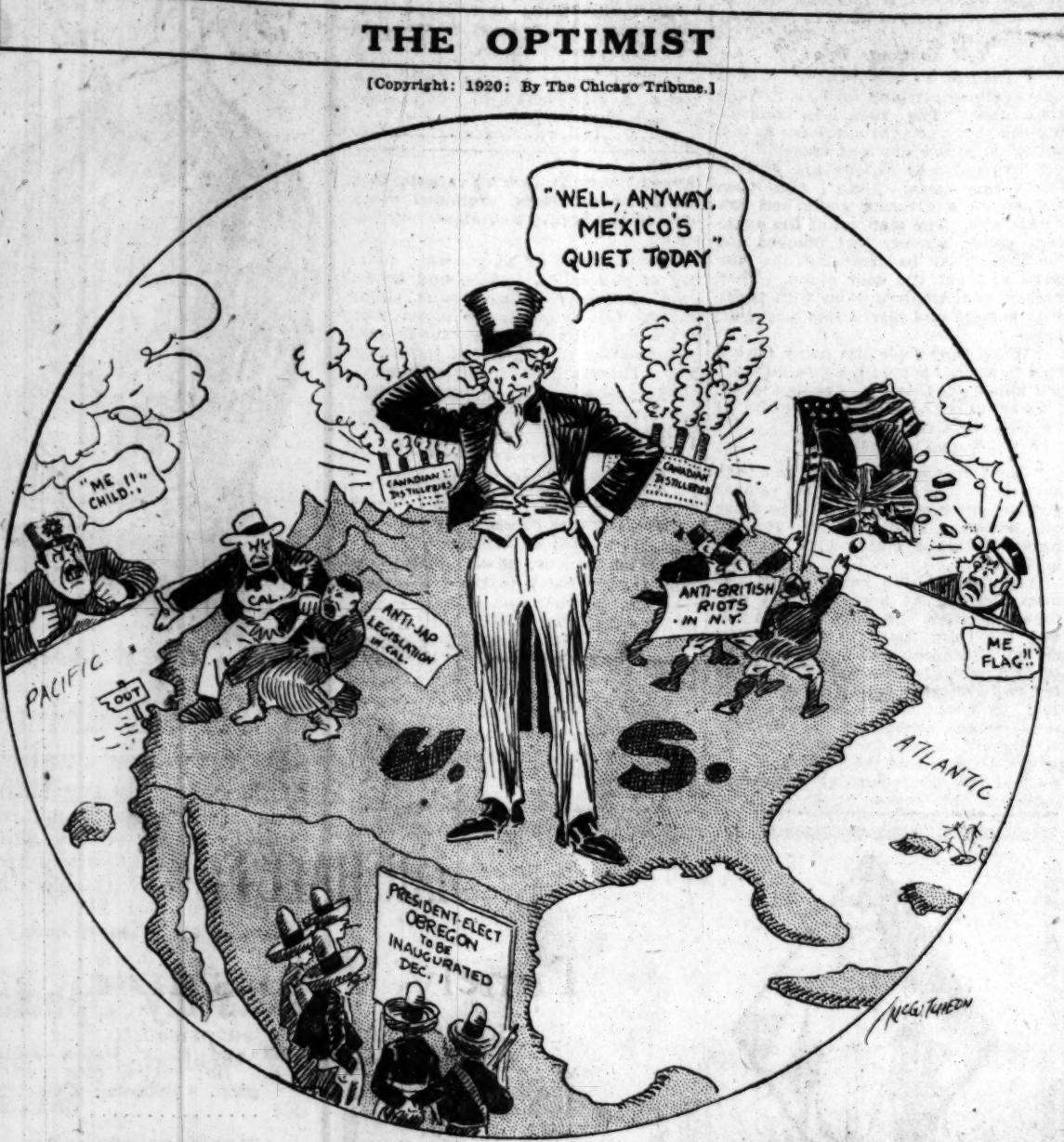
BY JOHN LESTER.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUBLIN, Nov. 26.—Arthur Griffith, "president of the Irish republic," and De Valera's deputy in Ireland, was arrested in Dublin this morning. Prof. MacNeill, parliamentary representative of the National university, also was arrested. Both are on the civil side of the Dublin Eireann administration and did not take part in the Easter insurrection of 1916.

The arrest is regarded as part of a general attack on the republican institutions, including suppression of the courts and raids on the offices of the municipal and local authorities.

Recalls 1916 Charge.
The arrest of Prof. MacNeill recalls the allegations in the house of commons in 1916 that Maj. (now colonel) Price, head of the Royal Irish constabulary, offered to put Prof. MacNeill in prison to save his life, if he gave information connecting the parliament with the Easter insurrection.

Maj. Price denied the allegations, but his request for an inquiry was refused by the government.

Other members of parliament arrested were Eamon Duggan, solicitor in the courts of Kildare; Joseph Morris, county Mayo, brother of Maj. Morris, who fought for the Boers and was executed after the Easter insurrection.



Barriers Keep Public from Downing St.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The erection of barriers eight feet high, which will exclude the public from Downing street and adjacent Charles street, was begun tonight with instructions that the work should be continued until completed.

IRISH TO PICKET STORES IN FIGHT ON BRITISH GOODS

Irish men and women will picket State street today bearing banners and slogans advising a boycott on British goods.

\$48,500 STOLEN IN BOND HOUSE; ACCUSE EMPLOYEE

Auditors working on the books of Clement Curtis & Co., a stock and bond house at 209 South La Salle street, have found a shortage of \$48,500, and one of a number of assistant cashiers is under surveillance.

NEW SERIES OF RAIDS ON CRIME SNARES SCORES

Raiders went out again last night from the detective bureau to "clean up" Chicago. They toured all parts of the city, visiting saloons, poolrooms, and other places and taking in gunmen, loafers, thieves, and all suspicious characters.

Top of Mont Blanc Falls Into Italy

PARIS, Nov. 26.—The top of Mont Blanc fell off three days ago and started an enormous avalanche, which rolled down into Italy along the gorge of Brenta glacier, destroying in its course the whole forest of Fourfour.

KIDNAP MAN, ROB HIM AT LEISURE; 2 WOMEN HELP

Something novel in the way of hold-ups was staged last night when two men in an auto drew up to the curb as the Valley Drive. Her performance of "Deceased" was canceled. She has been suffering from colitis for a week or more, but her physician said she would probably be able to resume her appearance at Powers' theater this evening.

GIRL'S GEMS GONE; LAWYER AND RICH MERCHANT HELD

Weird Intrigue Bared in \$6,800 Robbery.

Attorney Edward J. Ader, one of the officials of the Consumers Packing company convicted last month of using the mails to defraud, and Edgar C. Erickson, wealthy proprietor of a clothing store at Armitage and Milwaukee avenues, were locked up at the Sumner station yesterday on charges of burglary.

Sister Finds Empty Jewel Case.

Lieut. John W. Loftus, then at the detective bureau, was called in on the morning of the robbery. Miss Mary De Woody had found her sister's jewel case lying empty on the second floor landing in the apartment building.

Acquiesce Erickson; He Confesses.

R. R. Shaw of Lloyd's began piecing scraps of evidence together, and yesterday he, Lieut. Loftus, and the detectives arranged with Miss De Woody to have Erickson come to the apartment. He was accused of a theft and broken down and confessed. He accompanied Shaw to his store and produced all the jewelry, except the \$2,000 diamond ring.

Mountain Shorter Now.

Actually it would appear several scores feet have been taken from the height of the mountain. It was 4,810 meters high.

It has an awful kick!

OVERLOOK HOUSE
—a new novel by WILL PAYNE starts in tomorrow's Sunday Tribune—
READ IT!
It has an awful kick

CITY LANDLORDS START \$200,000 CAMPAIGN FUND

League Also to Hit at Tax Increases.

Raising of a fund of at least \$200,000 to defeat the demands of the flat janitors' union for an increase in wages, to keep rents at their present level, and to defeat legislation aimed to reduce rents or increase taxes, was started last night at a mass meeting of property owners held under auspices of the Chicago real estate board at 57 West Monroe street.

Fund Might Total Million.

If all the 200,000 property owners in the city should contribute, the fund would not be less than \$1,000,000. Officers of the real estate board who addressed the meeting, however, fixed the amount that would probably be collected at from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Lower Rents? No! No!

Indisputable evidence of how the property owners and the real estate agents stood on the proposition of lower rents was given when a young man who gave his name as I. W. Kahn brought up the question:

Speakers Oppose Rent Laws.

Mr. Ackley suggested the use of the fund to defeat antagonistic legislation, an idea which was approved by all following speakers.

3 Americans and Family of One Vanish in Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—An American named Chase, en route to Berlin with his family, has disappeared from the Dortmund railroad station, the newspapers report. Two American acquaintances also are missing. Chase, a goldsmith, is known to have had 1,000,000 marks in his possession. The police are searching on the assumption that he was murdered.

BAKERS AGREE TO SLICE 10 OFF PRICE OF BREAD

Means Saving Here of \$10,000 a Day.

Bread prices are coming down next Monday. Chicago's leading bakers have agreed to knock 1 cent off the wholesale prices of white, bran, graham and rye loaves, which will mean a similar reduction in the retail price.

Butter Is Cheaper.

"In view of what has been said in the public press about bread prices, I feel that it is justice to the large wholesale bakers to say that they have not only shown a willingness but an earnest desire to cooperate with this committee and have decided to reduce the price of all their breads 1 cent per loaf to the retail trade, effective Monday, Nov. 29, maintaining the size and quality of loaf."

Loggers Advocate Cut in Their Own Wages

Marshall, Ore., Nov. 26.—A mass meeting of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen here today adopted a resolution advocating that the current wage scale of \$5.50 a day and upward for mill employees be reduced to \$4.50 and upward. Merchants of the community told the meeting that the cost of living had come down at least 15 per cent and offered cooperation.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1920.			
Sunrise, 6:54.	Sunset, 4:21.	Moon rise at 9:24 p. m.	
Chicago and vicinity—Light rain or snow and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday cloudy and somewhat warmer; with moderate temperature; gentle winds, mostly southerly.			
Illinois—Rain Saturday, possibly mixed with snow in north portion; slightly warmer in north portion; Sunday somewhat unsettled, with moderate temperature.			
TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)			
MAXIMUM, 1 F. M.	34		
MINIMUM, 3 A. M.	31		
3 A. M.	31	11 A. M.	32
6 A. M.	32	Noon	34
9 A. M.	33	1 P. M.	34
12 M.	33	2 P. M.	34
3 P. M.	33	5 P. M.	34
6 P. M.	33	9 P. M.	34
10 P. M.	33	11 P. M.	34
Mean temperature for 24 hours 32.5 F.			
Normal for the day, 35. Extreme since Jan. 1, 29.5 inches.			
Precipitation for 24 hours 0.00 inch.			
Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 4:44 p. m.			
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 74; noon, 74; 7 p. m., 59.			

ALLAN RYAN'S ASSETS TAKEN OVER BY BANKS

Plunger in Millions in Muddle.

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—An echo of the Stutz Motor stock corner and the subsequent decline of the securities in which Allan A. Ryan was interested, came today in news that a committee of bankers was being formed to take charge of the affairs of Mr. Ryan, who is the son of Thomas F. Ryan, multimillionaire copper king.

Liabilities May Be \$16,000,000.

Mr. Ryan's difficulties, from what can be learned, are connected with the great decline which has occurred in the stock market in the last six months. In quarters familiar with the details of his transactions it was said today the liabilities involved totaled approximately \$16,000,000. These are represented chiefly in bank loans.

Begin to Figure Assets.

What Mr. Ryan's assets will amount to is not known and probably will not be for some days. The bankers now working in the matter expect to experience some difficulty in placing a final valuation on Mr. Ryan's assets, as in several cases the stocks, which are in his possession have either no market at all or a purely nominal valuation.

Wall Street Gossip for a Week.

Rumors that Mr. Ryan's affairs had become involved were first circulated in Wall street a week or more ago. In inquiry at that time indicated the Guaranty Trust company and the National bank were taking an active interest in his affairs and were attempting to consolidate his obligations so as to facilitate the liquidation of his indebtedness.

A Stutz Comeback?

Among the securities which the bankers are said to have taken over are practically the entire capitalization of the Stutz Motor Car company. This is the stock that during the corner maintained by Mr. Ryan last spring was his upward from approximately \$100 a share to a price of \$740 a share on the curb market. The last sale on the stock exchange was slightly in excess of \$500.

ANDITS PERIL; CHINESE RELIEF ASKS U. S. TROOPS

Appeals to Col. Morrow at
Tientsin.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
TIENTSIN, Nov. 26.—Munitions Chinese soldiers are raiding the Chinese district and endangering American troops en route to the interior of Chihli province, and the Rev. Percy Scott, the Anglican mission field agent at Peking, says all relief work in that section may be interrupted and possibly nullified. American troops have been called out.

Leading these mutineers, who are looting the already denuded country between Tientsin and Hokenfu and are spreading southward at Anping and elsewhere, where are centered quantities of American food and supplies from Manila, are hordes under Gen. Li, whose headquarters are with Gen. Tiao, whose troops were defeated in the summer fighting in Honan, and they fled south as precipitately as their supplies were left behind. Since then they have been living off the country, taking no part in the later fighting against the Anfuites in Chihli.

China's Pancho Villa.
The troops in this division are the rabble, being the type led by Villa in Mexico, and they are wholly irresponsible. The men, who have not been paid for fourteen months, have been looting what little grain existed in the Tientsin district. When Gen. Li came to Hokenfu, where the mutineers are the most numerous, he forced a ransom from the merchants sufficient to pay each man four Mexican dollars, which was quickly spent. On the night of Nov. 1, allied with neighboring brigades, the mutineers raided the Hokenfu stores. Since then their ranks have been augmented by wholesale desertions from the unfed 15th and 16th divisions.

On the night of Nov. 3, while the first American relief supplies were being transferred to smaller boats at Tangachiao, fifteen miles south of Hokenfu, word came that the mutineers were expected to raid the homes in the town that night and that three brigades, all women, teachers, had taken refuge with the English missionary, the Rev. C. M. McDougall.

Warned by Missionary.
The missionary sent a courier at 10 o'clock that night to the American party with a message saying that a raid was momentarily expected and that the mission was barricaded. The courier reached the party at 6 in the morning of the 9th, so one of the members of the American party was sent to investigate. He returned with the news that the raid had taken place and the extreme urgency of Dr. McDougall was due to the fact that the mutineers had also brought back a rumor that the mission was being looted and that the missionaries were being held.

Asks for U. S. Army Escort.
The director of the American Red Cross, who is now about ready to send supplies through Tientsin to Tachow, which will be the base for relief operations in Shantung north of Tachow and the Yellow river and east of the Grand canal, has asked Col. Morrow of the 15th Infantry for an escort for the shipment, which goes by rail, and a detail of troops to remain at Tachow. Organizers are now after field arrangements to start actual relief operations about Dec. 1.

Until Dr. Griffith canvassed the Anping country through the village elders a census never had been attempted before. Profiting by his experience, the Anglican mission at Peking sent detachments of Chinese Boy Scouts from the Church of England school there to work on the ground. Four boys will make a house to house canvass in each of the stricken Chihli counties. These reports will enable the mission to make distribution along the lines that Dr. Griffith employs.

THE NEW YORK IRISH RIOT

(Photos copyright by the Daily News, New York's picture newspaper.)



WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.
Sir Auckland Geddes confers with Secretary Colby and later issues official British report in regard to killing of fourteen officers in Dublin.

Secretary of State Colby's reply to Robert Pequeura, confidential agent of the Huerta government in Mexico, is said to offer recognition of Mexico when it shall have given ample proof of ability to maintain law and order and signified its willingness to meet all international obligations.

Illinois railroads were ordered by the interstate commerce commission to increase intrastate passenger fares from 3 cents to 3.5 cents per mile, which is the same as the new interstate rates.

The chief of engineers of the army in his annual report asks increased appropriations for the dredging of the Illinois river.

House appropriations committee members are said to be amazed over confidential information that government estimates show no effort at economies.

\$16 received the Jesuits will assume the care of a child for eight months. Any money sent to them, they say, will be a direct help in keeping families together and in avoiding migration to disease ridden camps springing up on the fringes of the cities.

Dr. Griffith at Anping has established a hair-net industry and also a weaving and spinning mill for the cotton grown locally. With grants that he has received he is loaning sums of \$10, without interest, until the next harvest, to buy hair and cotton. This permits families to earn 50 per cent profit on their labor for under 5 American cents daily. As one meal is assured them, their earnings will permit their buying simple clothes, thus preserving the family and also establishing industry.

Dr. Griffith exchanged 1,500 bags of rice coming from Manila in the second shipment for 125 tons of sorghum grain, which is more acceptable to the northern people. With the gift of 355 tons of hard grain from the people of Manila he will starve his feeding scheme. The daily ration will be one pound. The doctor counts on receiving further gifts.

Shortage of Transport.
For the territory served by the Tientsin committee, which comprises all that part of affected Chihli east of the Great Wall, the Rev. P. B. Turner estimates that the call for food shipments would be equal to the entire traffic of the Peking-Mukden railway for twelve months. This it can readily be seen that it will be possible to save only a slight percentage of the lives endangered. Shantung supplies must use the Tientsin gateway, as must those suffering from Manchuria for the Chihli gulf.

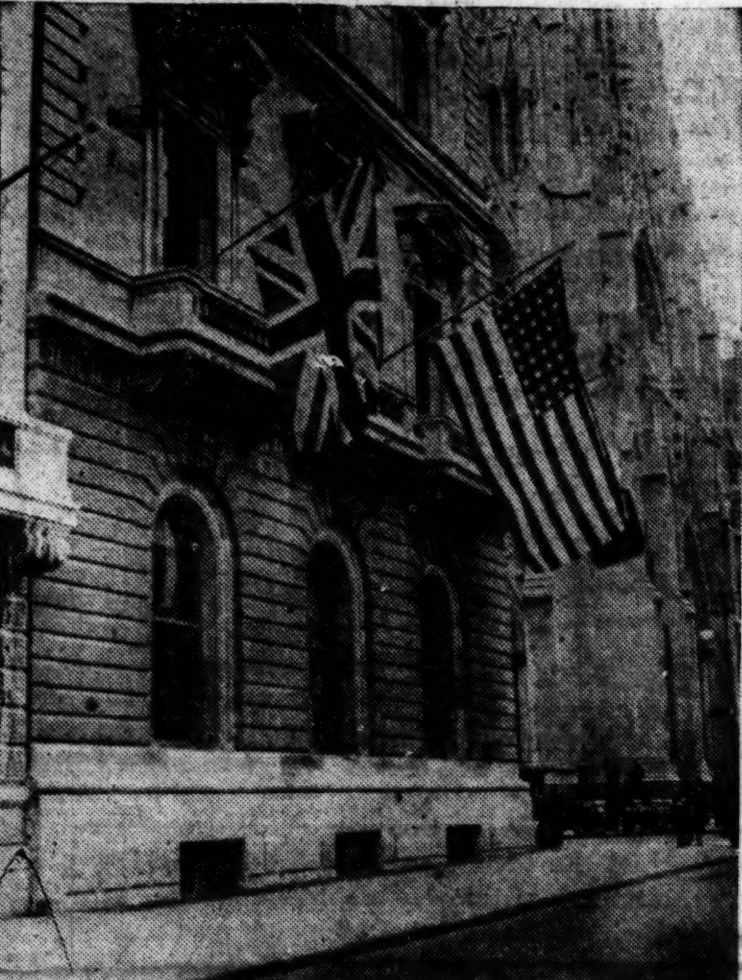
All leaders of relief activities emphasize the importance of sending no money to the Chinese committee, but, if possible, to send food grain, as some of the people thus can be reached.

Wife of Colonel Collapses.
The wife of Col. Wallace of the signal corps, who raised much money and collected garments in Manila, recovered from her first illness sufficiently to accompany the distribution, but she collapsed again and is now very ill in a hotel in Peking.

This statement, vouched for by the Rev. Mr. Turner, summarizes the situation as to Chinese distress and the distribution of American relief. The official report of the Chinese government on the famine area says \$285,000 will be sufficient to relieve all sufferers for eight months. On a basis of the known sufferers, the international committee estimates this to be about one and a third cents American for each sufferer, without reckoning the cost of transportation for supplies. Gen. Li Shun, who ended his life as a protest against the union of north and south China, left \$500,000 for relief. As officially only \$285,000 will be required for relief, the Chihli Famine Relief society, which is wholly Chinese and has received the entire balance of \$215,000, therefore, it has dropped the proposal to amalgamate with the international committee.

Colony of Refugees.
A refugee colony housed in rude huts near the Tientsin race course now numbers 15,000 and is growing rapidly. No attention is paid to sanitation, and the problem of providing food has not yet been worked out. Very likely for some time here will be used to police the camp, establish sanitation, and control the refugees who are chiefly men, as the women have been left behind. Reports from Hankow, Shanghai, and other large cities report a similar situation in the famine district, which is nearest to the famine district, expects the greatest rush as the winter snows begin.

Parish Jesuits, operating in a part of Peking (probably Shienhsien) have organized a school where children pay a month tuition. They receive one day at the school. For every



The above pictures of the riot in front of the Union club and St. Patrick's cathedral in New York Thursday afternoon arrived at THE TRIBUNE office last night by airplane.

The upper photograph shows the police driving and holding back the demonstrators, who were aroused to anger by the flying of the British flag over the club. The Irish sympathizers were marching to St. Patrick's to attend a meeting in memory of the late Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork.

The lower picture shows the flags flying from the Fifth avenue side of the club.

SHIP WITH 13 ON PACIFIC ROCKS

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—Radio messages picked up here by the navy radio station at 8 o'clock indicated that a steel barge W. J. Pirie, cut adrift from the steamer Santa Rita, was ashore on the rocks near Quillayute, ninety-six miles south of Cape Flattery.

There are thirteen persons on the barge, which is of 2,488 tons, including the skipper's wife and child. A seventy mile southwest gale was blowing when the ship cut its tow adrift.

The Santa Rita is reported safe and standing by.

BRINES HELD FOR KILLING DREWES

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.—William P. Brines, charged with the killing of Elmer C. Drewes here on Oct. 17, was today held without bail for action by the grand jury, after a coroner's jury had returned a verdict that Drewes came to his death "from a gunshot wound of the brain, inflicted by one William P. Brines."

Brines is a sophomore in the University of Pennsylvania, and Drewes was a senior at Dartmouth college. They had been friends since high school days.

The commonwealth did not reveal the motive for the killing, if one had been established, and counsel for Brines gave no intimation as to the defense.

Saturday Sales:

BLOUSE SALE

Choice today of a large group of fine new Blouses, made of georgette, tricolette, wool jersey, in new tie-back surplice models; also plain tailored; they are full \$10 values; our Saturday special price, \$6.95

Skirt Sale
All wool, handsome new skirts; new tailored models; \$15 values; on sale today \$7.95 at

324 South Michigan Ave. McCormick Building

COLLEGES WASTE TIME ON WASTERS, PROFESSOR SAYS

Football topics occupy American college faculties at their meetings, according to Prof. Carlo Walter Brown of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. Prof. Brown spoke yesterday at the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, held in Fullerton hall, Art institute.

"If a student comes late to class, if he wastes his time in poolrooms, if he fails in his examinations, the faculty will take an interest in him," Prof. Brown said. "If he is eager and willing to go ahead, if he shows any signs of intelligence, he is neglected."

"Our colleges are lavishing all their thought on the weak and indifferent. And they are getting just the kind of students they invite. If the advertising methods of the average college were pursued by a mail order house the latter could be sued for obtaining money under false pretenses."

"Ask the college freshman why he entered college and he will tell you because the football team won the championship last year. He can tell you the name of the football captain at the coach, but ask him the name of the president and he will stare blankly at you."

NO. 6 TAKES HER PLACE IN DIXON'S MARITAL ADVENTURE

On April 12, 1919, in this CHICAGO TRIBUNE a story concerning the fifth unsuccessful marital adventure of Henry Matthew Dixon, wealthy publisher, was captioned "Page No. 6." The article told that Mrs. Bessie Leora Dixon, the publisher's fifth wife, had secured a divorce on charges of cruelty.

Yesterday a marriage license was issued to Henry Matthew Dixon and Mrs. Cora P. Hill, 48 years old, a widow, living at 4741 Sheridan road.

Mr. Dixon is head of the Home and School Educational society, 431 South Dearborn street. He lives at the Illinois Athletic club.

No. 6 has answered the call.

Association of Commerce Favors No-Parking Law

Through its executive committee, the Association of Commerce yesterday endorsed the no-parking ordinance now before the city council. It also ordered its street traffic committee to investigate methods of supplying adequate parking facilities in Grant park and at other points near the loop to provide for cars which will be driven out of the loop if the council passes the ordinance.

Most New Yorkers will admit, no doubt, that the ill-tempered persons who disgraced themselves and the city on Thanksgiving day might be admirable patriots in Ireland. It is possible that if they were to descend upon London, where there are many British

SWIFT DISCIPLINE FOR 4 FOLLOWS NEW YORK RIOT

Press Says Row Hurt the
Irish Cause.

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Shattered windows covered by large squares of white paper and three or four policemen in front of the Union Club building, Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street, were visible evidence today of the attack yesterday by Sinn Fein sympathizers, who emphasized with stones and bricks their demand that the British flag be removed from the clubhouse.

The flag was not displayed today because the period for celebrating the landing of the Pilgrims fathers at Plymouth Rock was ended.

Riot Cases on Trial.
Interest shifted to the Yorkville court, where the four men arrested during the riot were arraigned. Though the courtroom was crowded. Though the spectators evidently were in sympathy with the prisoners, there was no attempt at a demonstration. One prisoner was fined and the others held for trial.

William Denon of 17 Walcott street, Brooklyn, was fined \$25.

William Hoffman of 35 West Fifty-first street, son of a leading member of the crowd when it was found he was carrying a sword cane, was arraigned next. He was held for trial in Special Sessions.

Censures Mgr. Lavelle.
In his sermon on Thanksgiving day, the New York Tribune said in an editorial, "Mgr. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's cathedral, exhorted his hearers to pray for 'wisdom to retain the confidence which the Irish race has won and holds today.'"

"And while the words of the admonition still freighted the air came the noise of breaking glass and hurrying bricks. The wise had caught sight of a British flag across the way and were irritated. And the learned priest, following after to the place of disturbance, felt it appropriate to beg the attacked to comply with the demands of the mob."

"It is the misfortune of Irish agitation to fall under the leadership of hysterical extremists. To tear down the British flag in New York is scarcely a good way to induce our people to assist in elevating the Irish flag in Dublin."

Says Mob Blundered.
"That the mob had blundered in its attack upon the Union club was evident at a glance," the New York Times says. "Three priests from the cathedral, still in the vestments in which they had conducted the MacSwiney mass, came out and did their utmost to quell the riot. 'Go home!' cried Mgr. Lavelle. 'For love of this country, for love of Ireland, go home!'"

The United States is a nation drawn by many natural race sympathies, but in the ultimate test is unbiased by any foreign origin, unwayed by the passions of contemporary European politics."

Calls Paraders Intolerant.
"We are indebted to Sinn Fein," the New York World says, "marching with its provocative emblems and banners as it pleases, always under the protection of law, for the idea that a difference of opinion or taste in regard to decorations is an offense to be punished by them with riotous assault. This find no impropriety in flaunting their banners in the faces of better Americans who dislike them, but a Fifth avenue clubhouse displaying the colors of the allied nations, which Sinn Fein sought to betray, finds its windows smashed and is made the scene of shameful disorder."

"Most New Yorkers will admit, no doubt, that the ill-tempered persons who disgraced themselves and the city on Thanksgiving day might be admirable patriots in Ireland. It is possible that if they were to descend upon London, where there are many British

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER WASTES NO TIME IN WEDDING MRS. ROWLEY

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Duke of Westminster and Mrs. Violet Mary Geraldine Rowley were married this morning at a local registrar's office. Announcement of their engagement was made yesterday.

The Duke of Westminster was divorced by the duchess last year. Mrs. Rowley, who is 28 years old, is the youngest daughter of Sir William Nelson of the Nelson steamship line.

The Duchess of Westminster became the bride of Capt. Lewis soon after her divorce.

Flags and a natural disposition to defend them, they might be regarded as desperate heroes."

Action Was "Mob Frenzy."
"There is only one way," the New York Herald said, "in which might thinking Americans can regard the outrageous mob attack on the Union club in Fifth avenue on Thanksgiving day. No other view of the incident is possible than that which separates it from all other considerations and distinguishes clearly between the order of law and the violence of mob frenzy."

This mob of men and women, presumably for the most part American citizens, were impelled by their hatred of a foreign flag, decently and rightfully displayed at the Union club, with the French emblem and the Stars and Stripes, in honor of memories running back three centuries and wholly disconnected from the national or international politics of the present day, to attack the clubhouse, to invade it and to destroy its property, producing such a spectacle of turbulence as that part of New York had not witnessed since the draft riots of 1863."

GREECE FACING "CONSTANTINE AND ISOLATION"

ATHENS, Nov. 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—France and Great Britain may permit former King Constantine to regain his throne, then either conclude an arrangement separately with the Turks, or use Gen. Baron Wrangel's army, now reorganizing on the island of Lemnos, for a spring campaign against the Turks.

George Rhas, premier, and Demetrios Gounaris, minister of war, holding frequent consultations, and Mr. Rhas states he hopes for the return of Constantine after the plebiscite on that question, Dec. 5.

The Venizelist newspaper, Eleutherotipos, asked today: "Why not tell the people the greatest danger is to have the British say, 'Settle the dynastic question as you choose, we are no longer interested in Greece?'"

PREMIERS STUDY GREAT REVIVAL OF RUSS TRADE

London Meeting to Accept
Constantine.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Nov. 26.—The first meeting between Prime Minister Lloyd George and the French premier, M. Leygues, took place this afternoon in Downing street. Both premiers were accompanied by their foreign ministers and experts.

The object of the meeting primarily was to agree on a policy toward the new Greek government and particularly on an attitude on restoration of King Constantine, to which the French bitterly are opposed. However, they will also discuss other subjects, such as Russian trade, to which the French now are said to be converted; the whole situation in the near east, and a few outstanding details of the German situation.

Mandates to Be Studied.
It also is likely the questions of mandates to Syria and Mesopotamia, in which both France and Great Britain are interested, will be discussed.

This afternoon's meeting lasted three hours, but little was accomplished because it was discovered the Italian government vitally was interested in most of the questions raised, and it was decided to postpone consideration of them until arrival of Count Sforza, the Italian foreign minister, who is expected on Sunday. It is also stated he may invite the representative of the new Greek government to come to London to explain its position.

The meeting will be resumed tomorrow afternoon.

To Accept Constantine.
The allied governments feel they are faced with an accomplished fact in the restoration either of Constantine or of his eldest son and are coming round to the decision to make the best of the situation by arriving at a friendly settlement with the new government.

MRS. MITCHELL HELD AS SLAYER OF HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who shot and killed her husband in their home, 1335 West Jackson boulevard, Thanksgiving eve, was booked for murder at the Deplaine street station yesterday.

She claims he beat her when she refused to drink wine with him. The inquest was continued because all the witnesses were not present.

Mrs. Mitchell said that the revolver with which she killed her husband had been used by her in the army. She said Mitchell's 16 year old daughter was living with an aunt in Milwaukee. Her testimony had not been completed when adjournment to Dec. 3 was announced.

First Trust and Savings Bank Capital and Surplus \$11,750,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traylor, President

New Savings Accounts

are opened every business day with a dollar or more between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Saturday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Safety, with prompt and courteous service, is assured depositors at a most convenient location.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

Dearborn at Monroe - Chicago First Trust and Savings Bank

Illustrated Catalog on Request. Terms

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

309 So. Wabash Ave.

Tone quality is the distinguishing feature of the Vose Player—that is why it is the choice of the musically cultivated—to whom the quality of its beautiful Vose tone appeals.

The Vose history of piano-making extending over a period of nearly three quarters of a century inspires a confidence and a sense of absolute security in buying a Vose product.

Illustrated Catalog on Request. Terms

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

309 So. Wabash Ave.

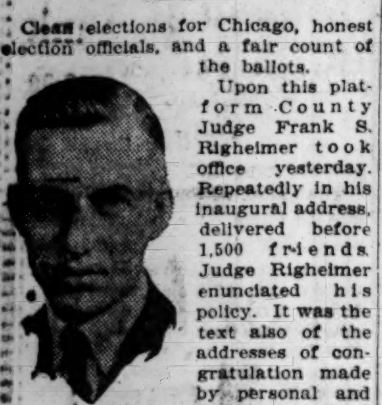
Money cheerfully refunded

Jackson and State Southwest corner

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

HONEST COUNT OF VOTES PLEDGED BY RICHEIMER

New County Judge Takes Up His Duties.



Clear elections for Chicago, honest election officials, and a fair count of the ballots. Upon this platform, County Judge Frank S. Richeimer took office yesterday. Repeatedly in his inaugural address, delivered before 1,500 friends, Judge Richeimer enumerated his policy. It was the text also of the addresses of congratulation made by personal and political friends.

He had been sworn in Wednesday, immediately after receiving his certificate of election. It is no secret now that this action was taken with the intention of precluding any writ of injunction or other legal action that might have been taken in behalf of Edward A. Olson, who still claims that he was legally elected instead of the late Judge Thomas F. Scully in 1918.

Now before Supreme Court. The Olson contest is now before the Supreme court, and a decision is possible at the December term. With Judge Richeimer in actual possession of the office, the city hall forces who supported Judge Richeimer in the primaries breathed much more easily and yesterday's proceedings had all of the aspect of a jollification over the November election results.

Judge Richeimer made no announcement of his appointments as members of the board of election commissioners, and it is indicated that none may be made prior to Dec. 6, when all of the newly elected county officials take over their duties.

The word from the inside is that no agreement has been reached within city hall circles as to the distribution of any of the large patronage that is about to become available. Mayor Thompson and Fred Lundin are away.

Lohmann to Be Clerk. George F. Lohmann of the northwest side seems certain to be made chief clerk of the election board. He received many congratulations yesterday. The Democratic member of the election board has not been considered, it is learned. Frank Rydzewski, present commissioner, has two years to serve of his present term, and it is a good bet that he will remain, for the present, at least. The Democratic organization has made no recommendation.

As a change, if it were asked to make one, probably would be between James F. Sullivan, present chief clerk of the board, and Anton J. Cermak.

WOULD BOOST AURORA LIGHT RATES BY 50%
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—Fifty per cent increase in electric service rates in Aurora, Montgomery, Wheaton, Oswego, North Aurora, Warrenville, and Glen Ellyn, and an emergency increase in steam heating rates in Aurora, in addition to a 50 per cent rate per month Oct. 29, were asked of the state public utilities commission this morning by the Western United Gas and Electric company.

The commission suspended until April proposed increases in street car rates for Evanston, Rockford, Brooklyn, and Venice, and until May 29 increases in water rates for Peoria, Joliet, and Bartonville.

CUSTOMER SAVES THE TILL.
After being 32 years the cash register, an armed Negro attempted to force Herbert Anderson, clerk in a United Clear store at 297 East Third-street, to open the safe yesterday. While Anderson was fumbling at the combination a customer entered the store. The robber fled through the back door.

THE NEW JUDGE



County Judge Frank S. Richeimer being welcomed to his new office by Judge John T. Burns of Kankakee, who has served also as county judge of Cook county since the death of the late Thomas F. Scully.

ILLINOIS WOMEN TAKE STAR PLACE IN HARDING VOTE

Back G. O. P. Better than the Men.
BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Illinois women voted for Harding and Coolidge in greater proportion than did the men. The figures show:
Harding—Men, 71.5 per cent. Women, 74.6 per cent.
Cool—Men, 28.5 per cent. Women, 25.4 per cent.

In 1916 the vote of the men and women for Hughes was practically identical from a percentage standpoint.

Vote on All Ticket Heads.
Complete figures from Cook county and downstate follow:

REPUBLICAN-HARDING.
Cook county... 389,085 249,392 637,197
Downstate... 469,988 315,395 785,283
Total... 859,073 664,787 1,423,860

DEMOCRATIC-COOL.
Cook county... 125,544 71,955 197,499
Downstate... 216,846 120,050 336,896
Total... 342,390 192,005 534,395

SOCIALIST-DEBS.
Cook county... 39,051 13,429 52,480
Downstate... 16,720 5,552 22,272
Total... 55,771 18,981 74,752

PROHIBITION-WATKINS.
Cook county... 447 392 839
Downstate... 4,443 5,944 10,387
Total... 4,890 6,336 11,226

FARMER-LABOR-CHRISTENSEN.
Cook county... 3,692 1,274 4,966
Downstate... 33,596 11,068 44,664
Total... 37,288 12,342 49,630

SOCIALIST-LABOR-MCCALEY.
Cook county... 108 62 230
Downstate... 349 196 545
Total... 457 258 715

SINGLE TAX-COX.
Cook county... 1,369 580 1,929
Downstate... 1,113 417 1,530
Grand total, Ill... 2,482 997 3,479

Maher and Noonan Win.
The county canvassing board, finishing its duties yesterday, sent forward its report showing that Michael D. Maher won for the Illinois house of representatives in the Twenty-first district by a plurality of 1,747½ over Benjamin M. Mitchell and that George Garry Noonan, Democrat, is elected in the Third district by 393½ votes over Morris Lewis.

This gives the Republicans ninety-five members of the house at Springfield.

LITTLE NATIONS PUT MANDATORY POWERS IN HOLE

Seize Control of Rule of Mandate Subjects.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.]
GENEVA, Nov. 26.—The big powers were defeated by the little powers today when the league council was forced to agree to a mandate commission consisting of only four members of mandatory powers and five nonmandatory. Great Britain, France, Japan, and other Belgium or Italy will form the minority group, while Spain or Portugal, Holland, Denmark, and one or two South American countries will make up the majority.

Fought by Balfour.
Arthur Balfour fought the plan and for a smaller mandate commission, suggesting three mandatory and two nonmandatory powers. However, a strong campaign was worked up for a large commission and forced the big powers to increase the size and give the nonmandatory the deciding vote.

Certain circles hold that Japan gained prestige in the Pacific and will enjoy certain technical advantages over America as a result of representation on the mandates commission. Theoretically, the commission is supposed to investigate the use of a mandate and to bring before the league of nations any misapplication of authority by a mandatory power.

World Court to Subcomm.
The permanent court of international justice was referred to a subcommittee of ten jurists this afternoon after the full commission was unable to agree on the council's amendments to the Root draft. It is expected the court will not comprise obligatory powers of hailing the defendants into court.

Japanese Waive Race Issue.
Japan today promised not to demand a race equality amendment to the covenant. Viscount Ishii, before commission, opposed the Scandinavian amendment, declaring the league too young to change, suggesting trying out the present form.

There are indications of a Japanese and Chinese agreement that China will not bring up the Shantung issue, thus avoiding a decision on either problem which would be liable to be distasteful to America.

\$20,000,000 FOR ARMENIA.
GENEVA, Nov. 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—Asserting that the United States would be the best nation to accept the mandate for Armenia, Lord Robert Cecil, who tonight told the American newspaper correspondents that \$20,000,000 would supply the necessary military assistance to put Armenia on her feet.

While refusing to name the number of troops necessary, Lord Robert stated it would be quite easy to obtain a volunteer force composed of Armenians and the Nationals of neighboring states.

McCormick Bill Provides for Two New Departments.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—A bill creating departments of public works and public welfare and abolishing the interior department will be introduced at the next session of congress by Senator McCormick of Illinois. President-elect Harding is said to favor the measure, which will not be pushed until he takes office. Appropriation of the various departments is provided for in the bill.

ARMY ENGINEER SUBMITS BUDGET FOR WATERWAYS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Increased appropriations for dredging the Illinois river are urged in the annual report of the chief of engineers of the army, made public today, on the ground that the construction of the deep waterway authorized by the Illinois legislature makes it necessary that the federal government devote greater attention to this work. The chief of engineers asks for \$150,000 for work on the Illinois river for the fiscal year beginning July 21, 1921. Funds already available for the work total \$45,743.

More extensive dredging operations are imperative, both for maintenance and for completion of the Illinois waterway project, says Gen. Beach. "It is proposed that in dredging attention should be given first to bars where navigation is or may become most difficult and thereafter the work of producing the project channel progressively from the mouth of the river upstream shall be continued in so far as may be permitted by the stage of the river, which near its mouth is sometimes held too high for dredging operations by backwater from the Mississippi river."

The chief of engineers asks \$225,000 for the next fiscal year for the Chicago harbor. This includes \$125,000 for completing construction of the south arm of the exterior breakwater, including engineering and contingencies; \$10,000 for repairs to pile protection of the north pier; \$10,000 for protection for breakwaters and \$80,000 for emergency repairs to existing piers and breakwaters, and surveys.

No additional appropriation is asked for the improvement of the Chicago river. It is stated that the sum of \$42,145.92 is on hand. Other appropriations asked for Chicago districts are: Calumet harbor, \$200,000; Calumet river, \$210,000; Indiana Harbor, \$450,000.

FOUND DEAD UNDER HIS AUTO.
Aurora, Ill., Nov. 26.—The body of Worth Elliott, 32 years old, of Leland, Ill., was found under his overhauled automobile near Sheridan, Ill., today. The machine had fallen on the young man's neck and strangled him. He had escorted a young woman home from a dance.



An Extraordinary Disposal of SHIRTS

Of "Starco" cord—a quality standard in woven madras that every man knows—\$6.00 and \$5.50 values at

\$3.85

Of fine silks—broadsheet, jersey, crepe de chine, basket weaves, etc., in white, colors and satin striped patterns—\$12.00 to \$13.50 values at...

\$7.65

Men's Vassar Union Suits
Reduced 25 per cent
Heavy, medium and light weights in this celebrated make; also other lines, in all materials.

St. Milson & Co.
Custom Shirt Makers
21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
Between State and Wabash

2 pants Suits

\$17 \$21 \$31 \$41 \$51

As proof of our statement that our prices have reached the lowest possible level at which good clothing can be sold, we will protect you against any possible decline in clothing prices up to April 1st, 1921, by our guarantee to refund you such difference in price on your purchase.

The Most Startling Value-Giving Event in Recent Years

The 3 big Benson & Rixon Co. stores now offer you the choice of thousands of new arrivals in smartly tailored

Overcoats and All Wool 2 Pants Suits

divided into two price groups, at

\$21 and \$31

These fine garments are representative of the creative genius of America's best clothes builders, designed and tailored to please the most particular dressers.

Compare these garments with those sold elsewhere at from \$45 to \$60 and you will agree with us that our remarkable offering is without question

The Greatest Money-Saving Opportunity Ever Presented to Chicago Clothes Buyers

BENSON & RIXON CO.
World's Largest Retailers of 2 Pants Suits

Southwest Corner
State and Quincy Streets.

3 Stores

Northwest Corner
Washington and Dearborn

1295-1299 Milwaukee Avenue
At Paulina Street

All 3 Stores Open Saturday Nights

We Have No Lots to Sell—but

let us warn you that vacant lots, for sale by others, are cheaper now than they will be after the building boom starts.

Therefore, if you have not bought a site for a home, do it now while lots are still cheap.

Make sure the location suits you, that transportation is good, take title in joint tenancy and insist upon an Abstract or Title Policy by the

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
69 West Washington Street



Assets over
\$14,000,000
No Demand
Liabilities

All Wage Earners

For Your Convenience
Our Savings Department Is

Open Saturdays All Day

From 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Other Business Days, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

When you leave your place of employment on Saturday come first to this Bank to deposit your Saturday Savings. If you carry your salary home, intending to deposit next week whatever may be left over, how much do you save? In this Bank you receive interest at 3 per cent and have National Bank Protection for your Savings. Your account is invited whether it is \$1.00 or more.

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of CHICAGO

S. E. Corner
Dearborn & Monroe Sts.
(Ground Floor)

DAVID E. FORDAN, Pres.
Savings Dept.
R. U. LARSEN, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

Liberty Loan Bonds carried in safe-deposit without charge for our Savings Department.

CHASE

PLUSH Robes

SANFORD MILLS, SANFORD, ME.

For Motor Comfort in all Seasons

Robes of distinctive designs add so much to the well-equipped appearance of your car! Careful motorists choose light motor robes for Fall use and heavy robes for Winter.

Chase Plush Robes offer a wide choice in beautiful designs and seasonable weights.

See them at

THE LEADING STORES

PROCLAIMED: Plush in Motor Robes is the Vogue Today.



HARDING FINDS RUM CHIEF U. S. FOE IN PANAMA

Old Glory Abroad to Stay
—President Elect.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PANAMA, Nov. 26.—President-elect Harding's study of the defenses of the canal and the Pacific and of the problems of the Panamanians continued on Thanksgiving day.
The senator learned that the 5,500 troops here will be increased by one or two divisions soon. Before the troops come the American army authorities want prohibition in Panama. It is an easy step to cross the street in the city of Ancon or Cristobal in the zone and visit the bars in Panama territory, and it is feared that it will be difficult to prevent a large number of men without money.

The authorities are working through the Panama government to get a dry law passed. It is understood that the Americans will support Porras for president on the understanding that he will help with the dry move, which is very unpopular in Panama, where the people drink as they do in France and Italy.

It Wet to 11 Dry.
A few days ago the assembly voted on prohibition, fourteen favoring the wet and eleven the dry.
Airplane defenses and a larger supply of coal are needed for the protection and growth of the canal. Many ships are deserting the Panama canal for the sea because they cannot get enough bunker coal here. This affects the merchant marine's growth.

Other Panama troubles were brought to the attention of Senator Harding. The people are restless under army rule. They claim that the army's aggression and military dominance are not for the integrity of their nation. Under the treaty the government cannot use property needed for the canal at prices set in 1904. In this way the Panama island was occupied, and now the seizure is complained of.

Porras on Situation.
The situation was indicated in an address by President Porras at a dinner to Mr. Harding last night at the club in Panama City, when he said Panama was the place for full application of the American doctrine of self-determination.
The dissatisfaction with existing conditions was brought out forcibly when he appealed to Mr. Harding, signed by 100 business men of Colon province. Under the existing treaty, they say, the rights of Panama are nil.

Mr. Harding made no reply, but is studying the questions. He said at dinner he never could think of friction between Panama and the United States.
"The flag of America is abroad to stay," he said as a banner of assurance that America will stand for the stability of other nations, for peace and friendship, and for the well-being of the world.

Mr. Harding is producing a good effect in adjacent Latin American countries as well as on Panama. His peculiar tact, modesty, and consideration are not to be just the attitude needed. Mr. Harding was forced to give up his reaction and to be subjected to entertainment every hour. He visited the fortifications on the Pacific side today and saw the 14-inch mortars. He was

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FOR THE BATIK BALL



MISS MYRTLE THORELIUS IN HER BATIK BALL COSTUME.

CHICAGO artists will mingle with the Chicago society tonight at the batik ball in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel. The affair is being held by the National Art Service league. A dress rehearsal last night showed everything is ready for a picturesque presentation.
The feature will be a pageant which will symbolize variations in art movements in historical sequence.

Evan Evans, Wallace Rice, and Donald Robertson are directors of the pageant, and Mrs. Nancy Cox MacCor-

mack is general chairman of the groups.
The following will have charge of the groups: Benjamin Marshall and Andrew Reberi, Lionel Robertson, Albin Polasek and John Paulding, Mrs. Herbert H. Bradley, Mrs. Russell Matthias, Miss Jeanette Pratt, Mrs. John Root, Miss Helen Dupe, Herman Rose, Miss Cyrona Von Gordon, Miss Olga Menn, Miss Violet Henning, Donald Brian, Robert Eskridge, and Miss Ruth Brooks.

given suggestions as to what was needed for a new plan of defense here—more and larger guns.

Mr. Harding left Balboa in the afternoon for Colon, where he will remain until Sunday. He is to be a guest of Gov. Garcia of Colon tomorrow at dinner, and just has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the governor general of Jamaica for several hours on Tuesday.

At Kingston he will go to King's House and motor across the island to Port Antonio, where he will disembark.

South Side Gets Snow;
None in Loop or North

A freak snowstorm scammed around the south side yesterday, but failed to visit the downtown section. The ground in the Woodlawn and Hyde Park residential sections was white with snow, but not a flake fell on the north side.

From Dec. 1 until Christmas the store hours will be 8:30 to 6:00.

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HAMON WOUND PROVES FATAL; WOMAN SOUGHT

Shooting Is Charged to
Secretary.

Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 26.—Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, and reputed to have become a millionaire in the oil business, died in a hospital here at 8:15 o'clock this morning. His death, according to statements by Frank L. Ketch, his business manager, resulted from "the accidental discharge of a revolver which Mr. Hamon was cleaning" last Sunday night.

Russell Brown, county attorney of Carter county, filed an information against Miss Clara Smith of Ringling, Okla., Monday night, charging her with assault with intent to kill in connection with the wounding of Hamon.

The career of Mr. Hamon is a story of oil and of railroads, for one of his hobbies was building railroads.
One of the first big ventures of Mr. Hamon was the building of two railroads, one from Lawton to Ardmore, the other from Wichita Falls, Tex., to Oklahoma City.

Mr. Hamon made his first venture in the oil game when the Healdton field came into prominence as a prospective producer, and is said to have amassed a fortune of \$5,000,000 within a period of three years from his oil operations.

**NEW RED MOVE
MAY BRING SPAIN
INTO BIG WAR**

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Nov. 26.—The action of M. Axelrod, the soviet representative at Riga, notifying the Lithuanian government that the Russians intend to occupy Vilna, may be the first move by the bolsheviks for commencing war with Poland in view of the fact that pourparlers have been broken off.

Vilna is now occupied by Gen. Zeligowski and his Polish troops. In a few days Spanish troops representing the league of nations will arrive and diplomatic circles are speculating as to what will be the outcome of a possible clash between these troops and the Reds.

Only one front remains unbroken by the Reds and that is the Polish where the fighting was stopped by an armistice.

**MEXICAN AGENT'S
LETTER NOT ON
U. S. RECOGNITION**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The letter delivered to Roberto Y. Pasquerra, confidential agent of the Mexican government, yesterday and with which Pasquerra is hastening to Mexico City to deliver to Provisional President de la Huerta before the latter goes out of office at midnight on the last day of this month, in no way constitutes recognition, it was learned today.

The communication, in diplomatic language, expressed the gratification of this government that Mexico has turned over a new leaf and recognizes its international obligations.

LANDIS WRITS TIE UP BOOZE IN 72 SALOONS

Landlords Liable for
Tenants' Fines.

Eighty Chicago saloon and cabaret owners, facing a shutdown under the abatement clause of the Volstead act, were granted ten days of grace yesterday by Judge Landis.

He ruled that under the provisions of the liquor laws it would be impossible for him to "nail up the doors of the saloons," as asked by Attorney General Brundage, until after a final judgment had been rendered.

However, he issued temporary injunctions restraining seventy-seven saloon men from further dispensing of booze in violation of the law. He ruled that violation of this order would be contempt of court, punishable by one year's imprisonment or the federal penitentiary or a fine of \$5,000, or both.

Seek 100 More Injunctions.
The injunctions restrain the saloonkeepers from removing from the premises any intoxicating liquors or fixtures pending final settlement of the cases. The judge indicated he would set the trials for early hearing and directed the saloonkeepers to file their answers immediately.

Federal and state officials announced that pleas for more than 100 injunction suits against prominent saloons and cabarets will be filed Monday. Sufficient evidence has been collected to close at least 200 other saloons. Injunctions against these will be asked as soon as the evidence can be arranged.

Landlords Are Worried.
Several owners of property housing saloons and cabarets called at the federal building. They wanted to know if it is possible to oust their undesirable tenants. Judge Landis ruled that as long as his injunction orders are in force the tenants cannot be ousted.

Assistant Attorney General W. C. Middlekauff, who filed the petitions for the state, announced his willingness yesterday to aid landlords who wished to oust tenants where alleged "blind pigs" and wet cabarets flourished. He said that he would furnish his investigators as witnesses of the undesirability of the tenants, if the cases are taken into the state courts.

Building Owners Liable.
A clause in the Volstead act provides that the owners of property can be held liable for the fines assessed against tenant violators. This clause reads:

"If a person has knowledge that, or reason to believe that his room, house, building, boat, vehicle, structure, or place is occupied or used for the manufacture or sale of liquor contrary to the provisions of the law and suffers the same to be so occupied or used, such room, house, building, boat, vehicle, structure, or place shall be subject to a lien for and may be sold to pay all fines and costs assessed against the person guilty of such nuisance for such violation, and any such lien may be enforced by action in any court having jurisdiction."

Thirty-one bench warrants were issued yesterday against Mike de Pike Heiter and alleged fellow conspirators indicted by the federal grand jury Wednesday. Most of the men surrendered voluntarily, however, before the writs were served.

ACCUSED ROBBER DRAWS STIFF FINE.
John Madden, said by the police to be an ex-convict and Elmer Gray, colored, were fined \$200 and costs each yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct. With John Jenkins, also colored, 3318 South State street, they were arrested on complaint of James Higgins, 1053 West Grand avenue, that they robbed him of \$150 Nov. 22. Jenkins asked for a jury trial.

SHIPPING BOARD GRAFT QUIZ HELD "NOT THOROUGH"

New York, Nov. 26.—John T. Meehan, deputy chief of the shipping board's bureau of investigation, testified before the Walsh committee today that charges of alleged division of money by R. W. Bolling, President Wilson's brother-in-law, Lester Sisler, and Tucker K. Sands, obtained from the Downey Shipbuilding corporation of New York for a "favorable contract" were not "thoroughly investigated" by the board. Sisler is a former secretary of the board and Sands a former Washington bank official.

He explained the department's failure to go deeper into the charges as due to his opinion that Mr. Bolling, now treasurer of the shipping board, "was

the victim of attempted blackmail." Meehan testified, however, he had received instructions to halt the investigation and that it was still open.

Meehan had testified previously, but he was recalled by the committee after Sands had repeated his allegation that Bolling and Sisler were involved in the division of the money, the proceeds of sales given to him by Wallace Downey.

The extent of his bureau's inquiries, Meehan testified, was to talk to Bolling, Admiral Benson, Martin Gillen, special assistant to former Chairman Payne, and to ascertain if the department of justice had investigated the subject.

The investigation, in so far as the shipping board's men went, was, he said, taken place about June 1 this year.

Meehan added that his opinion that the charges were without foundation was to a certain extent induced by the "reputation of the men from whom he believed the charges emanated."

\$20,000 FIRE ON HALSTED STREET.
Fire destroyed the three-story building at 705-12 North Halsted street last night, causing damage estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

"A Saver" says:
A Bond in the Hand
is worth more than money growing on bushes.

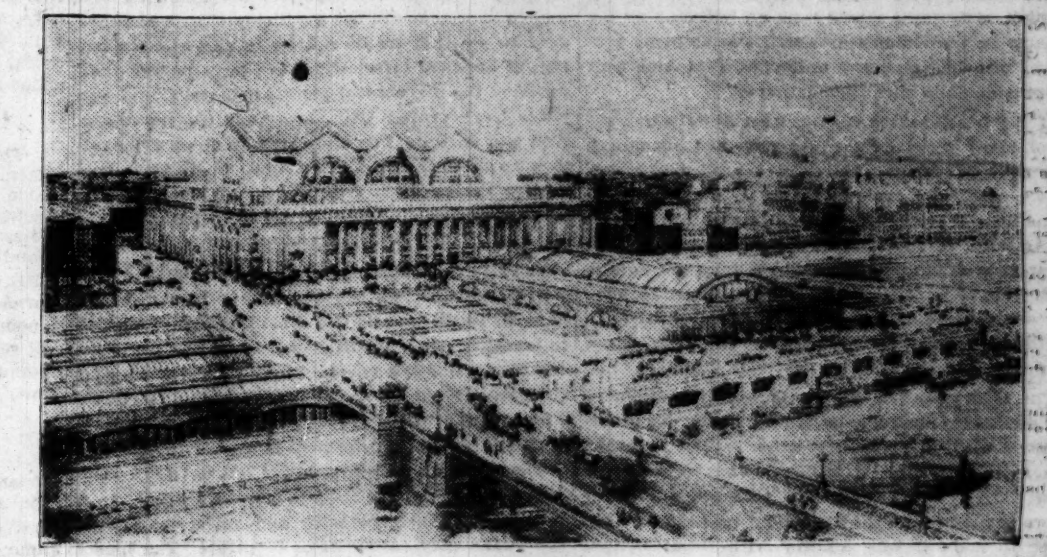
It is 100% safe and 6% more besides, while the money that is spent for worthless securities very seldom if ever brings the profit it is supposed to bring.

Descriptive circular sent on request.

**West Side Trust
& Savings Bank**
Resources \$11,500,000.00
Roosevelt Road
at Halsted St.

Buy Your Small Farm or Big Suburban Home Lot Now!

Buy in a splendid location on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. Buy where you will be within a short ride of the city. Buy where you can have plenty of room, so you can raise chickens, grow a garden and thus cut down your living costs. Buy right now before land values begin to jump here as they surely will when the Burlington trains begin to roll into the great new \$65,000,000 Union Station now in process of building. This will mean higher prices for Suburban Lots and Farms all along the Burlington Railway.



New Union Station, Chicago (To Be Built)

Approximate cost of the new Union Station, \$65,000,000. The new station will have 26 tracks, while the present station has less than 10. This great new station will occupy blocks between Adams, Jackson, Clinton and Canal Streets, and there will be a floor space of 225,000 feet. In connection with the construction of the passenger station there will be built three freight terminals. This vast project also includes the construction of twelve new viaducts costing approximately \$3,100,000.

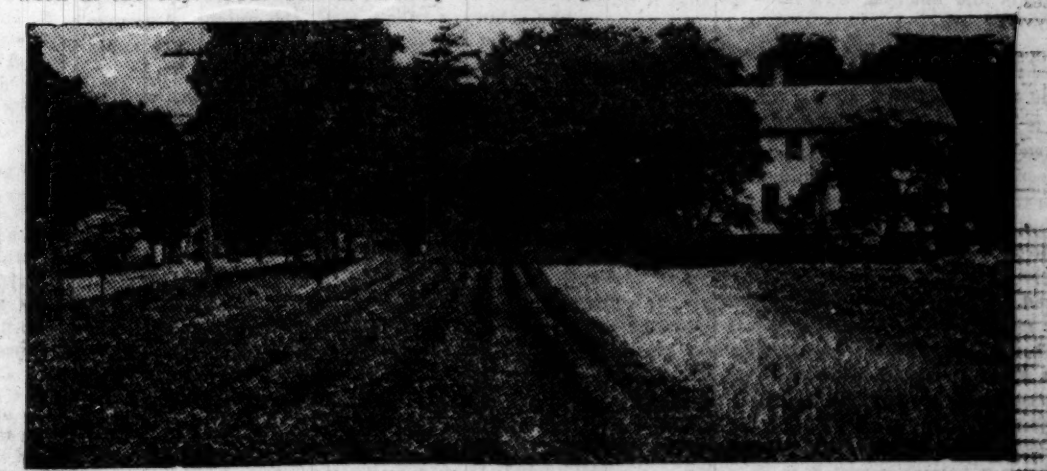
OUR GREAT 1,000 ACRE PURCHASE OF RICH FARM LAND ON THE BURLINGTON IS ONLY 45 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE LOOP. A STATION RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE PROPERTY: 60 TRAINS DAILY, AND FARE ABOUT 12 CENTS.

Big Fertile Tracts About as Big as Ten City Lots

AS LOW AS \$387.50

\$60 Cash; Balance \$6 Each Month

The black, rich soil here will grow anything. The land lies high and dry; the elevation is fine; the surroundings are beautiful. It's just a grand place for your Country Home—live here and work in the city. Your wife and family will be delighted.



Buy a big lot in our new Town property or a Small Farm. Buy before the great new Union Station in Chicago is completed; take advantage of the rise in prices which is bound to follow this vast improvement. We will make it easy for you to purchase your Town Lot or Small Farm, and also will help you build.

COME OUT TOMORROW—SUNDAY

and see this splendid new property.
Your investment here is bound to show a handsome profit.
Get round-trip tickets FREE for yourself and family, from our salesmen with white badges, at the Union Station (Canal and Adams Streets) at Gate No. 1, before you get on the train.

Our representatives will be at these depots for the following trains on the Burlington:

UNION STATION (Canal and Adams)	WESTERN AVE. STATION (Western Ave. and 18th St.)	HAWTHORNE STATION (Cicero Ave. and 28th St.)
9:47 A. M.	9:59 A. M.	10:05 A. M.
10:33 A. M.	10:44 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
11:40 A. M.	11:52 A. M.	
1:40 P. M.	1:52 P. M.	1:58 P. M.
2:20 P. M.	2:32 P. M.	2:38 P. M.

Don't forget our men with white badges. Get FREE Round-Trip Tickets from them. They will be at the above three stations before train leaves.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.
106 North La Salle Street, Chicago

If you are unable to come to the property Sunday, fill in enclosed coupon and we will send you full information.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO., 106 N. La Salle St.

Gentlemen: Without placing me under obligations you may send me full information regarding your Large Suburban Lots on the Burlington Railway.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

C.T. 11-11

Mandel Brothers

Men's clothing section, 2nd floor



© 1920 Kincaid & Kimball, Inc.

**Kincaid & Kimball's famous
Suits at 33 1/3% off**

Men, here are values you are not likely to see duplicated in many a day. Certainly suits of such high standard have not been offered at reductions so great hitherto this season.

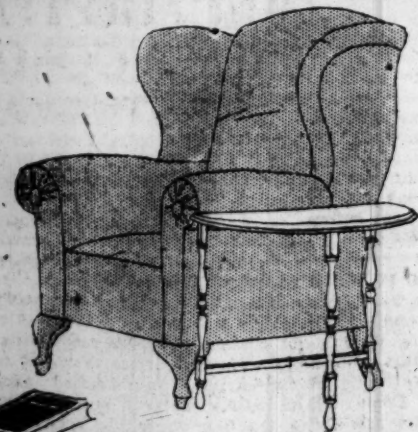
The finest productions of Kincaid & Kimball—makers who have established a high standard from which they never have deviated. These suits are made from fabrics that are up to pre-war quality, and are splendid examples of fine tailoring.

Men's and young men's styles

—for individuals of widely varying tastes and of all sizes and types of figure. You'll be wise to choose early, for values like these will go quickly.

Second floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



End Table, Special, \$8.75
Wing Chair, in Various Covers, \$49

THIS End Table is of mahogany, in a graceful, useful style. It can be used as sketched, with a Chair, or with a Sofa. The Wing Chair is an exceptional value—made so in order to sell several hundred yards of upholstered materials. Comfortable, well made, up to the Marshall Field & Company standard for upholstered furniture.

(This is the same model we advertised November 16, in a new assortment to interest those who were disappointed two weeks ago.)

Dining Chairs, \$6.50 Ea.

Oak Dining Chairs, in the Queen Anne design sketched, or in a William and Mary design, with leather seats, are offered at a remarkably low price. They can be used as extra Chairs in the Dining Room, or for bedrooms, or for "extra" use in a living room. Queen Anne design, walnut finish, \$6.75.

Armchair to match, \$8.50

200 Bedroom Chairs and Rockers in mahogany, walnut, old ivory and oak; very special at \$9 ea.

Eighth floor.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Hazard.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Improve the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

THE NEW YORK RIOT.

Mob violence over an American controversy is deplorable enough, but certainly mob violence over a foreign issue is worse. So much is going wrong in the Irish situation that a riot even in one of our own cities is not astonishing. But however much allowance may be made for the feelings of a crowd wrought up to a high pitch by the pathos of martyrdom and the appeal of patriotism, American officials cannot but resent such an outbreak as the assault on the Union club and the attempt by partisans of a foreign cause to dictate what American citizens shall do with their property.

If the Irish leaders wish to turn American sentiment away from their cause they will encourage this sort of thing. American sentiment, on the whole, naturally inclines to the Irish, but Americans do not propose to have a foreign war fought in America, to have American citizens refused the right of free judgment because it may not square with the right of a foreign nation to have its own war.

The domestic question, always indirectly a factor in our domestic politics, is becoming, under the incitement of Mr. De Valera and other leaders, a grave American problem. It is developing very serious possibilities. There is reason to inquire whether there is not now in the movement a deliberate purpose to embroil this country with Great Britain and even bring about a war between the two countries. We do not doubt that Mr. De Valera would welcome America's aid to achieve Irish independence by force, and we cannot blame him for it, but he is an Irishman and not an American. But the case of Irish-Americans is quite different.

The American people have no intention of going to war to give the Irish independence, and we think a comparatively small proportion of the Irish-Americans would care to make that sacrifice. America's interest is in peace, and especially in peace with the British. There could be no greater misfortune to civilization than a conflict between the United States and England over any matter whatever. But certainly if so costly a sacrifice were ever made it should be for some issue vital to our own country.

There are governments doubtless which would like to create and foster friction between England and America, and, if possible, to induce us to go to war with each other. We can imagine nothing more profitable to the Imperial aims of Japan, for example, and the Pan-Germanism of 1914 might well revive at the mere prospect.

What a war between Britain and America would bring nearer the suicide of white civilization than anything else could. We say now in calmness that it is unthinkable, yet the vast destruction precipitated by Potsdam was unthinkable. If there is a deliberate attempt to make enmity between Great Britain and America, with the hope that it finally will bring the forces of America to the accomplishment of Irish independence, the attempt has sufficiently serious possibilities to be confronted and counteracted.

If present Irish leaders were as well advised as their predecessors—statesmen like the late John Redmond or Sir Horace Plunkett—they would realize that if America can be a real help to Ireland it must be as a mediator and friend of both parties. But De Valera and the present extremists are bent upon turning America into an open enemy of England. This can help Ireland only if we are willing to go to war with England for the sake of Irish independence. Such a conclusion will not appeal to Americans, and when the logic of the present situation comes home the Irish cause will lose friends.

The New York riot, we hope, is the turning point and that better counsels will prevail for the sake of our own country, which is our foremost concern, but also for the sake of the reasonable aspirations of Ireland.

But certainly as Americans we must protest against the breeding of violence under our friendly roof in causes and controversies foreign to our soil. We have problems enough of our own, the chief of which is to maintain and strengthen the unity of our own nationality.

PRACTICAL REMEDIES FOR THE H. C. L.

The opening of the International Live Stock exposition and the International Grain and Hay show at the stockyards again brings before us the finest products of an essential phase of American life in a manner which should interest the city dweller almost as much as the farmer. The casual city visitor may see only sleek cattle, fat hogs, and spirited or powerful horses of shapes, sizes, and conditions which win a tribute of wonder or passing admiration. A moment's thought will make us realize that there is much more to the show than that.

This exposition reveals the highest development of stock raising. It teaches the men who are raising cattle the perfection to which their work can attain. It is an effective demonstration of practical methods for combating the high cost of living and increasing general prosperity. The prize cattle and prize hogs exhibited are the result of the breeding and feeding. They win blue ribbons because they are the best examples of the work of putting the greatest possible amount of meat upon the smallest possible weight of bone, at the smallest comparative cost of feeding.

That is practical. It raises farming from drudgery to creative work. It does something not only for the individual farmer but for all humanity. It is that light, the stock show becomes something much greater and more interesting than an

exhibition of freak animals. It is something not only worth going to see but worth studying.

Even the grain and hay exhibit takes on interest. It has been arranged in conjunction with the stock show and greatly expanded because the business of raising stock feed is inseparable from the business of raising stock. Whether to feed a cow a certain amount of silage, a certain amount of hay, or a certain amount of bran mash, or all three of something else, in order to get the greatest possible amount of milk at the least possible cost, is important. Just how and when and what to feed a steer in order to get the best possible portership steaks and rump steaks and boiling meat at the least cost is important. These things are, indirectly, just as important to the city dweller as to the farmer. The stock show and the feed show are designed to show the best methods yet attained and to develop better methods. They should command interest as well as support.

AMERICAN SUPREMACY IN THE AIR.

Commenting on the American achievement of flying at a speed of almost three miles a minute in an American built airplane, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, director of air service operations, said: "This marks the beginning of American supremacy in the air."

We devoutly hope the general is right. American supremacy in the air really ought to have begun with the first successful flight of a heavier than air machine, accomplished by the Wright brothers at Kittyhawk, N. C., on Dec. 17, 1903. Perhaps it did begin there, but it was short lived. Failure to realize our opportunity and governmental indifference killed it. France, Germany, and Great Britain saw what we failed to see and acted upon their knowledge. The result was emphasized by the scandalous failure of the United States aviation program in the great war.

If, as Gen. Mitchell says, we are again on the way to supremacy in the air it should be a national duty to see that we do not again slip into a position of hopeless inferiority. We have proved that we have the mechanical genius necessary, and our pilots have proved that they have the necessary skill and daring. The one essential thing required to keep us in the lead is a sound constructive policy for the support, encouragement, and development of aviation. By all means let us have it.

WHEN FARMERS CLOSE BANKS.

The wheat strike, the drop in the market value of farm products, and the unwillingness of capital to invest where "hostile legislation" has made investments precarious, are blamed for the closing of thirteen banks in North Dakota within ten days. There is a situation which may give rampant economic and political reformers pause for thought.

The wheat strikers arbitrarily refuse to sell their wheat until the price rises to a certain level. As a result, when their notes or mortgages are due at the banks they cannot take them up. The banks close. It is probable that some of them may re-open when they foreclose on securities and turn them into cash, but in the meantime they are out of business. The "hostile legislation" which has been adopted is merely legislation which ignores the ordinary processes of economic and business law. It assumes arbitrarily to declare that what its sponsors believe is right to be, shall be. It doesn't work. It proves again that practice, not theory, regulates business. Therefore there is no outside cash available to tide over the farmers or the banks.

On a much higher scale, if narrower, than in Russia, and without Russia's revolution, bloodshed, and individual injustice, the North Dakota situation is an experiment in communism and other radical doctrines. It is an attempt of an important and influential group of people to coerce the agencies through which they operate and maintain associations with the business world. Their failure to date reveals the fallacy of such an effort to fly in the face of conditions over which they have no control.

On a rising market they might gain the appearance of success. If demand were so great and profits so high that business errors and other waste would be covered they would prosper, but it would be in spite of, not because of, their system. In present circumstances they are doomed to failure. The failure merely demonstrates that modern society and civilization are too complex to be swayed by arbitrary rulings. All the weight of economic law and complex social development are against the success of such rulings.

The farmers of other parts of the country who are in sympathy with the wheat strike, and all those persons who urge laws and agreements as cure-alls will do well to take note. Those who have money in the bank as well as corn in the crib may succeed for a season, but they will press this temporary advantage at their peril.

A GRAND JURY'S WARNING.

The grand jury indicting a culprit for an offense against a young girl has added a rebuke to the mother of the victim for failure to keep proper surveillance over her. The girl was allowed to run at large, to be out at all hours, and sometimes even over night.

This is an extreme case of parental neglect, but any one who observes conditions nowadays must realize there is a lack of regulation of youth. Very young girls and boys are on the streets late at night and there is everywhere evidence that many parents lack a proper sense of the undesirable and dangerous influences to which their children are subjected.

This is a situation which cannot be corrected by law. Common sense and an aroused public opinion will correct it and the grand jury deserves commendation for calling public attention to the existing evil.

Editorial of the Day

SENATOR HARDING'S TEXAS VISIT.

[Houston Post.]

After his two weeks of vacation in southern Texas, President-elect Harding bids farewell to the people of this state today.

From all accounts the next president has enjoyed his outing on the Texas coast, and he will leave much refreshed in body and spirit. His visit has likewise been a source of enjoyment to the people of the state, regardless of party affiliation.

Senator Harding has expressed a desire to visit what he has called "a splendid, clear American state, nor weaken their loyalty to the government of this united country."

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A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the type fall where they may.

There once was a man named Dean Inge
Who remarked, "The singular thing
That I've often called Inge,
Which would rhyme me with Inge,
Though I properly rhyme with Inge! Bing! Bing!
GINGER QUILL.

TO insure the safety of the traveling public, the Maroon Taxi Company is putting out a line of automatic brakes. These will also be equipped with automatic brakes, so that when a driver for a rival taxi company shoots a Maroon, the cab will come to a stop.

MISADVENTURE OF A NEW MEXICAN.

[From the Silver City Enterprise.]

Blue Rice nearly happened to a serious accident last Tuesday, when a heel bit a mule on the heel and the mule nearly kicked Blue's head off.

IT has been decided, says Premier Legueta, to permit French traders to do all the business they can with Russia. And, since money is to be abolished in Sovietland, the French traders are laying in supplies of glass beads and blankets.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Sir: Imagine the feelings of the traveling man when he found this sign on the door of the only restaurant in Shabbona, Ill.: "Gone to supper. Will be back in an hour."

"BASING his sermon on the words of Gesta Romanorum, who in 1473 said, 'What I spent I had, I kept I lost, what I gave I have,' the Rev. Albert H. Zimmerman, etc.—Washington Post.

As students of the School of Journalism ought to know, the philosopher Gesta Romanorum was born in Sunny, Italy, although some historians claim Merry, England, and took his doctor's degree at the University of Viveia, in Labele, France. His Latin scholarship was nothing to brag of, but he was an ingenious writer. He is best known, perhaps, as the author of the saying, "Rome was built in a day," and the line which graced the flyleaf of his first edition, "Vise omnia in Gramscu adducunt."

The Reward of Courtesy.

[From the Colfax Tribune.]

The accident occurred when a car came up from behind and Mr. Breen pulled out to the side of the road to let them pass, and in so doing made it impossible to control the car and they were thrown over the embankment and landed bottom side up.

MR. GARLAND of New Bedford, Mass., has scorned his inheritance of a million, and his wife announces that if her family leaves her money she will refuse it. This happy pair can say, with the Communists of Russia, "When our children are grown up they will know money only by memory."

NOT TO SAY STEPPING-STONES.

[From the Mining Gazette.]

In closing, she asked that the hinges of their friendship never grow rusty but always be like links in the golden chain of fellowship.

CUSTOMER THWARTS Shoe Store Hold-Up.

Summons Help When Bandit Draws Revolver.

SONG.

I sing a song of laws and men that make 'em
I carol sadly of the days gone by,
I vocalize of laws and men that break 'em,
Now that the country's dry.

Into my lines shall stray no common grime—
No mope-up of Doctor Punkum's Bitters;
No lemon essence fennel shall praise that drink,
I do abhor such critters.

But to the deacon's mansion I did roam
To test his dandelion made me dizzy,
A fragrance clung about his stately home,
'T was like a brewery busy.

Our merchant prince prefers the wine of grapes
(He gets up in the night to skim the crock off),
Two drinks your frame across the sofa drops,
Three drinks will knock your block off.

Our local lords and dukes, with whom I'm thick,
Are swift becoming skilled in brewing motions;
They're noble men, and oh the kingly kick
One gathers from their potions.

I warble of the yeast and elderberries,
I chant the praise of malt and prunes and hops,
I celebrate the home-made Tom-and-Jerries,
And cackle at the cops. L. C. W.

THE president of the Printing Press and Feeders' (sic) union estimates that his family in New York requires \$2,362 a year to get by. Which sets us musing on the days of our youth in Manchester, N. H., when we were envied by the others of the newspaper staff because we got \$18 a week. We lived high, dressed expensively (for Manchester), and always had money for Wine and Song. How did we manage it? Blessed if we can remember.

The Honest Advertiser.

[From the Omaha Bee.]

For Sale—Irrigated land, Rio Grande Valley, Tex.; dissatisfied with country; questionable shipping facilities; fear shortage of water; undesirable help; offer price. Box 333, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

THE awkward position in which Mr. Wilson, as Mr. Henning reports, finds himself, is not unlike the fix into which a citizen of Oak Harbor, O., got himself last week. The local paper relates:

"Instead of getting up on the roof, John stood on a 2x4 which he had put between two rafters, and he arched one of the rafters, while he drove the nails in firmly. Driving his last nail, he tossed the hammer to the ground, and it was then that he discovered that he had placed the boards so close together that he could not withdraw his head through the opening."

ENORMOUSLY.

Sir: Would it interest you to know that Mr. Partridge is a deputy game warden for Muskegon county? That should be enough to make game law violators quail! FREDNA.

"ARE the females of the species," inquires Apocrypha, "known as Bolshevikes?"

Thank You Kindly.

Sir: You are cordially invited to become a member of the Canadian Club of Montreal. At one time we had a chapter in your city, but lately all American charters have been withdrawn. Mr. John Walker is our president. The other officers are: Daniel Crawford, Sec'y-Treas.; Hark and Haig, Hon. Secs.; Mr. Sam Thompson, Hon. Sec.; Mr. Gordon, Vice-President. I am sure, however, that either Mr. Guggenheim or Mr. Gordon will fill the vacancy.

As to our memberships, each is non-refillable and bonded. While we cannot offer, as of yore, a prospect a veritable cascade of applications, our meetings are held frequently in the Imperial Building. Upon receipt of your application, the pin, an Old Crow, will be sent you. D. T.

MR. HARDING'S golf games are faithfully reported, but the score is never mentioned. No doubt he plays the usual statesman's game, "around a hundred."

"THE STAG AT EVE."

[From the Prentice, Wis., News-Columbian.]

A stag party was given in honor of J. A. Morner last Friday evening at the Morner home. The evening was spent in playing cards, followed by a dainty lunch.

We Are Curious to Know.

Sir: Says the Daily News: "In view of the fact that the 1920 season was unusually long, it would be better to eliminate a final game." Perhaps they can tell you how to cut out that last line. B. J. M.

POLITICIANS are growing a thick hide. Looks like a closed window.

How to Keep Well, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

FOR "BEARDED LADIES."

WHY do women get beards and what they do about it? That may seem a trivial question, but it does concern mental health. I know women who would give up anything, even their pet dogs, for a satisfactory solution of the latter half of the question.

If any want to know what the expert dermatologists think about it let them get the Journal of Cutaneous Diseases for December, 1917, and read what Dr. E. L. McEwen says on the subject.

He says that practically all cases of hirsutism, and that is the skin specialist's name for the bearded lady, have in their causation one or more of the following: (1) Heredity. (2) Ill chosen treatment. (3) Antidotal inflammatory conditions of the skin. (4) Disturbance of the function of certain ductless glands.

Of these heredity is the most frequent factor. A mother's face is often a fair warning to her daughter, the mother of certain races, hereditary tendency to get rid of the oncoming beard by any one of several unmeasured means they make matters worse. They should leave matters alone until they are ready to have thorough measures used.

By ill chosen treatment he means snipping, shaving, the use of depilatories, operation, grinding with pumice stone, bleaching, removal with barium.

By antidotal inflammatory conditions of the skin he has reference to prolonged and severe acne, eczema, and other skin diseases which have much to do with the abundance of hair and its distribution are the thyroid, the gonads, or sex glands, the pituitary and the adrenals.

For the removal of superfluous hair nothing is so satisfactory as electrolysis, commonly called the needle process. It must be carefully done by a skillful person. If too much electricity is used blisters and scars result. If too little the hair regrows. However, when the hair regrows it generally persists for only a season, then drops out. A second treatment of a given hair is not often necessary.

X-rays and radium will do the work, but if the dose is ample to remove the hair permanently the chance is at least even that the skin will suffer.

Dr. McEwen gives first place to electrolysis, even though it is tedious, painful, expensive, and frequently unsatisfactory. Perhaps the time will come when we can treat superfluous hair by giving ductless glands. Dr. McEwen thought it worth while to experiment with corpus luteum as a remedy for a bearded face taking on male characteristics. In fact, he advocates experimenting with the gonads, the adrenals, and the pituitary. Above all, he warns against "tinkering with a slight growth of hair."

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CAN'T COLLECT 50 PER CENT INTEREST.

Blue Island, Ill., Nov. 24.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I was injured by an automobile six months ago, and am still in bed. I would like to know if there is an expiring term for suing the owner. Also if there is any law to file suit against the doctor who failed in the first operation. F. S.

WANTS DAMAGES.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I was injured by an automobile six months ago, and am still in bed. I would like to know if there is an expiring term for suing the owner. Also if there is any law to file suit against the doctor who failed in the first operation. F. S.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Yes, if he is liable.

IT'S BEING DONE THIS YEAR.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Will you please inform me through your columns the following: If a resident of this country leaves to visit a foreign land on business or pleasure, as the matter might be, and the vice president takes the chair, can the president on his return to this country, if during his term, take the chair of honor? Yes.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Yes.

IGNORES WIFE'S INTEREST.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A man and wife own a building in joint tenancy. The man takes a lease unknown to the wife. Is this lease legal, and what means can be taken to break same? A. F. J.

PLAYING THE MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have sustained some losses on the stock market this year, which will amount to more than the salary I have earned at my regular occupation. Can I deduct the loss from my salary? C. M. M.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Yes, if you are ready to prove the losses by showing that you have sold the stock at a loss during the year.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

activity was discovered in pitch blends by M. and Mme. Curie in Paris in 1897. Radium.

DISCOUNT.

1. What is discount?
2. In speaking of cash discount what is meant?
3. By time discount what is meant?
4. In commercial discount where is the reduction allowed?
5. What is the face of a note?
6. When protest is made why is it done?
7. What is true discount?
8. When a bank cashes a note or a time draft what is the sum charged by the bank called?
9. What is meant by present worth?
10. How long a time is covered by the term of discount?

DISCOVERY AND INVENTION ANSWERS.

1. What modern popular amusement was made possible by Edison's invention of the celluloid roll film in 1893? The motion picture apparatus.
2. Who first achieved success with the submarine vessel in America? David Bushnell in 1776.
3. What chemical element of intense

activity was discovered in pitch blends by M. and Mme. Curie in Paris in 1897. Radium.

4. With what invention is the name of Elias Gray associated? With a practical speaking telephone about the same time as Bell's invention.

5. What anesthetic now generally used in surgery is De Long credited with introducing in 1842? Ether.

6. What country claims the invention of the first gas balloon sent up in 1783? France.

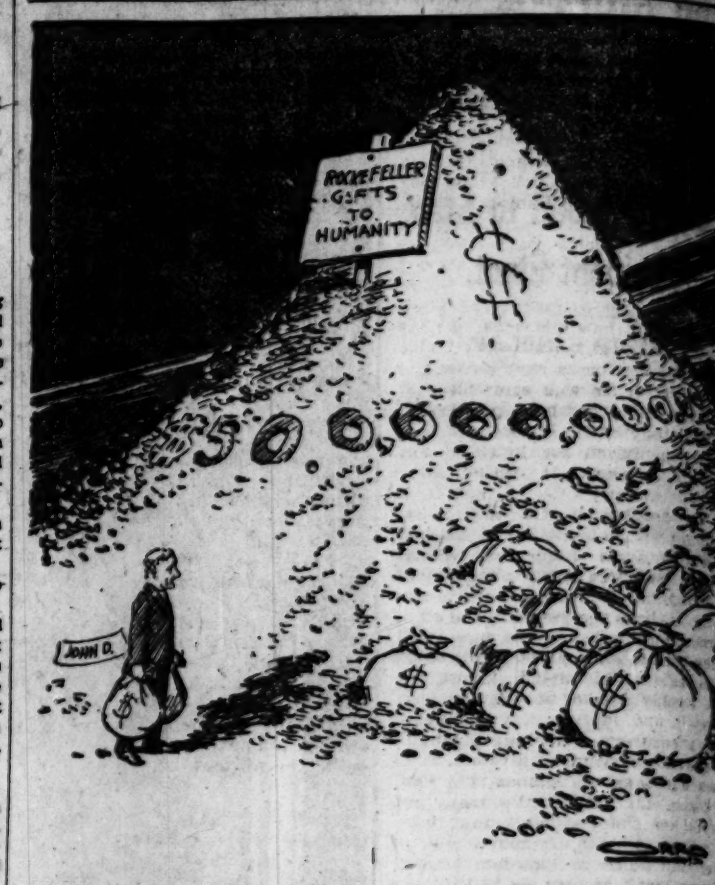
7. How early is it thought coins were used? The eighth century B. C.

8. With the discovery of what phenomena in 1666 is the name of William Gilbert associated? Electrical phenomena.

9. Who discovered the process of making steel by blowing air through molten pig iron? Sir Henry Bessemer.

10. What great American scientist invented the kinetophone, or talking moving picture machine, in 1913? T. A. Edison.

BUILDING HIS OWN MONUMENT



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ANOTHER IRISH INCIDENT OF THE SINN FEIN.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—I would like to reply to T. F. L., whose letter appeared in your issue of Nov. 15 to the effect that I was mistaken in my ideas of the Sinn Fein.

I would like to say that I did not write on my "ideas" of the Sinn Fein. I wrote what I know to be the truth, as I was in Ireland at the time of these outrages. Why is it, when some people are told things they do not like, they generally say, "It's not the truth?"

T. F. L. says, "How could the Sinn Fein assist the U-boats when there was a British battleship in every Irish harbor?" I wonder how he accounts for the landing of the martyred Sir R. Casement and others of his caliber? British government had to curtail the sale of petrol, etc., to the public in Ireland during the war, as it was proven beyond a shadow of a doubt the U-boats were being supplied by the Sinn Fein Irish, who did all in their power to frustrate the plans of the government.

In conclusion, I would like to refute the charge that I "knock" my native land. I do not consider upholding Great Britain as knocking Ireland, as Ireland is a British possession. I am Irish and proud of it, but I will not be a part of it, unless it is the Irish Republic, not the United Kingdom.

DAISY M. NGUYEN.

SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

The Dignity of the Best Sellers

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

It is pleasant to renew one's faith in literature and one's fellow man by contemplating the luminous Pleiad which glitters atop Miss Butcher's silvery Tablids each Sabbath morning. Here are enrolled the six best sellers of the week, the books which have attracted the popular attention in the literary world. Before I became employed, tentatively, in what is known as "this work" I assumed that a best seller was something by Mr. Robert W. Chambers, or the masterful Miss Fanny Hurst, a tricky newspaper contrived for indolent consumption by those of lesser understanding. A best seller, I imagined, was the product of one who writes much and with rapidity about the easy mediocrity of life; and that it was something to be regarded with contempt by those possessing culture and information.

Unlearned cynics who doubt the public taste will do well to investigate these weekly lists of star performers. They will find, in case they do, that it is not the tawdry yarn-spinner who, in the pages of literature, rides in the equipage of popularity. They will learn that the good buzzards and waving herons of large circulation are addressed to the honest nobles of the art rather than to the demagogues. Perhaps last Sunday's noble invoice compiled by Miss Fanny Butcher, they will see that worthiness is a profitable commodity, and that merit is not, as it used to be said of virtue, its only reward. Those who "give us of their word," as Mr. W. L. Hubbard was wont to say of the basses, are proved, by the evidence of Miss Butcher's irrepressible index, to be the high heroes of what is, after all, said, the most important of the arts, next to the movies.

One does not find in the giant testimony of Miss Butcher's illuminating inventory the florid rags and patches of even one of the thrifty and mendicant ruffians who bend the pregnant hinges of the knee, et cetera. Here is Henry Churchill Webster's serious "Mary Wollstonecraft," selling best in a "leading Chicago bookstore," and also the destination of a long line of aspirants in front of the fiction-counter of the public library. Mr. Hugh Walpole's engrossing study of the morbidity of religion, "The Captives" (I know it only by hearsay), is likewise in demand. "Main Street," Mr. Sinclair Lewis' eloquent photograph of human nature, is the most popular of the child American fiction, in the front of the list, as are "Erskine Dale, Pioneer," by John Fox Jr., "Woman," by Magdalene Marx, and "In Chan- cery," by John G. Wells.

It is a curious list, as Mr. Percy Hammond's delectable ramblings, "Steeplejack," Mr. H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," a stupendous compendium of the human mind, and "The Education of Henry Adams," Mr. Adams' own autobiography, from Paris to his death, are all in the list. Two thousand million Americans are sitting at every café, reading with penetrating voices that they wish they were back in New York. I, too, wish they were back in New York. I love Paris, a tolerable place, except for the Jews and the Americans," Mr. Adams, by the way, in the account of his "Education," celebrated with appropriate fervor, the late Calvin S. Brice, a senator from Ohio, as a profound and admirable American statesman.

Mr. Maugham's "Mrs. Craddock," with her interesting avidity for barnyard smells, is in the catalogue, and so is Mr. George's "Callahan," a reasonably good novel. The "Vacation of the Kerwyns" is not to be found, so far, among the heavenly six, the best sellers. Perhaps it is the lost Pleiad, the invisible seventh star in the constellation of literary prosperity.

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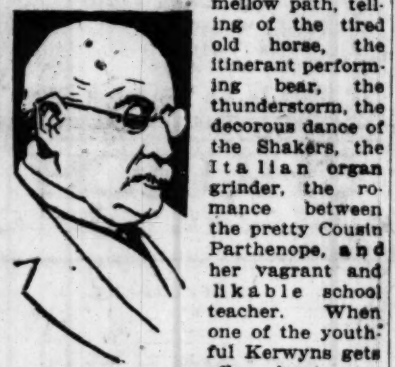
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reticent burlesque of English journalism and its patrons. Mr. Philip Gibbs' "It Can Be Told," an impassioned denunciation of the world's pestilence, without, however, prescribing a practical remedy, is in the galaxy. There is one other item in Miss Butcher's best seller's list, a volume in which you can be relatively certain of finding any of your favorite humorous poems, from Chaucer to Eugene Field. B. L. Z. is represented by four: "Byronesque," "Sawwell," "Old Stuff," and "Post-Impressionism."

Whereupon you grow temporarily eager about the soft winds and untroubled of the Marquessa. You speak in enraptured indignation of the abused cannibals, whose intimate diet has been cruelly interfered with by invading civilization, and you announce as your ambition the day when you, too, may isolate yourself among the beautiful brown people who live in such poetic primitivity. You pooh-pooh Tahiti as a mere Coney Island. "But give me," you exclaim, "the sharks and swordfish, as I swim naked in the lovely and more distant South Sea waters, and when I die, let it be by the picturesque leprosy, indigenous to this voluptuous end of the world."

I proposed, when I began this column, to write a "notice" of Mr. Howells' posthumous novel, "The Vacation of the Kerwyns." Though it has been advertised as a "suppressed" work, I do not find it in Miss Butcher's inventory of success. "The Vacation of the Kerwyns" was set off from the ordinary New England preceptor's publication during its author's life because its people were drawn from among Mr. Howells' acquaintances, and he preferred to have his characters see themselves as he had seen them, after he was safely buried, rather than before. A simple idyll of the passing days, about a professor and his wife who sought recreation in a community of the Shakers, is "The Vacation of the Kerwyns." The butter was bad, the tea ill brewed, and there was conflict between material discomfort and the desire to be right with lowly and unknown people. He was the ordinary New England preceptor, she the ordinary New England preceptor's wife, who seemed always to have him in charge when they were together. The details of their vacation are related to the ultimate interesting comedy. The story proceeds in its ample, mellow path, telling of the tired old horse, the itinerant performing bear, the thunderstorm, the decorous dance of the Shakers, the Italian organ grinder, the romance between the pretty Cousin Parthenope, and her variegated and likable school teacher. When one of the youthful Kerwyns gets off a horse you hear how his stiff little legs stagger as he grasps his mother's skirts to keep him from falling in "The Vacation of the Kerwyns" you get Mr. Howells' fine art of interaction, the little potential minutiae that cement the recital in a definite, truthful illusion. An eastern critic has said concerning "The Vacation of the Kerwyns" that "out of a momentary pause in a jazz world I seem to see a white haired wizard take down his violin, and to hear in the clean, pure, compelling melody the expression of a power, elemental, penetrating, ardent, luminous, sincere, that shames every shabby trick, and consigns the tom-toms of art to a pitiful place."



W. D. HOWELLS.

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BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

BELIEVING that a hope of immortality and a sense of humor distinguish man from the beasts of the field, Carolyn Wells has compiled a "Book of Humorous Verse," a volume in which you can be relatively certain of finding any of your favorite humorous poems, from Chaucer to Eugene Field. B. L. Z. is represented by four: "Byronesque," "Sawwell," "Old Stuff," and "Post-Impressionism."

Odd, isn't it? The buying minority of the reading public will make a best path to the door of a book shop to purchase absurd titles, frequently at inflated prices, occasionally (conservatism is the better part of assertion) but when the reading minority of the buying public is offered the overstock of a newspaper library free for the taking the officially generous subordinate in the book department discovers that it is more difficult to "sell" her newspaper comrades on modern fiction than she fancies, it would be to convince the most astute of publishers: Odd, isn't it, or is it? Children and great men, I am told, love puppets. Socrates, again the information is in- dicate, Anatole France, and Bernard Shaw have delighted in them in their moments of energetic idleness. All of which may or may not be true, but is preliminary to the statement that Hulsebach has recently published Helen Haiman Joseph's "Book of Marionettes." The Century company has issued a book of the same title, which has returned from a lecture tour through Iowa. She spoke at various colleges, making a plea for the writers of verse who are, she maintains, too

much ignored while we heap our money and prizes on workers in other arts. Coincident with a lecture tour, we have received more than a few letters, postmarked "Iowa," asking for information regarding two of our Chicago poets, Carl Sandburg and Edgar Lee Masters.

When P. T. Barnum said his was "the greatest show on earth" he may have told the truth. But when every jacket of every book announces that it is the greatest in the world, gullibility ceases to be a virtue.

Since President Elect Harding's expressed preference for Edgar Saltus' "Imperial Purple" as an election night companion, Brentano's have of course issued a new edition of the book.

A thumb-nail portrait of Walt Whitman is presented in one of the chapters of "Day Before Yesterday" (Scraper's), the reminiscences of the late William Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong writes:

A well-known figure on Broadway about 1880 was Walt Whitman. I often used to see him, generally on the west side of Broadway, near City Hall park. He was a great walker, a large, shaggy man, wearing a loose shirt open in front with no cravat, showing his hairy breast. He would stop often at the corners and gaze at the sky.

Persons dependent over the low state of novel writing in the United States and depressed regarding the alleged shackles that bind American writers give us a throb- bing and increasing pain. Let them read con- sequently, as we chance to have done, "Main Street," "The Age of Innocence," "Poor White," and "Youth and the Bright Medusa."

With "Main Street" and "Youth and the Bright Medusa" and "Main Street" thrown in, and let them then throw away their in- ferior "Complex," which causes them to apologize for American writers to every English writer of ninth-rate and up ability they happen to meet.—P. A. in the "Conning Tower" in New York Tribune.

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OCCUPATION OF HAITI LIKE GRIP ON LION'S TAIL

Quite Unsatisfactory, but
Disastrous to Let Go.

BY EYE WITNESS.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 17.—Any statement made about Haitian-American relations, however truthful, however exact, however temperate, however well informed it may be, is capable of modification.

To the newcomer the modifications often seem to invalidate the original statement.

For example, almost everybody, including many of the malcontents opposed to the American régime in Haiti, agrees that the occupation must and should continue. But that statement must be modified. Quotation of a bit of conversation will provide the necessary modification.

"Are you in favor of the occupation?" an American capitalist who is on the way to making his fortune down here (he hopes) was asked.

"As I am in favor of a league of nations," he replied, "so I am in favor of an occupation. But that does not mean that I am in favor of the occupation as it is present conducted any more than I was in favor of the league of nations as formulated by Mr. Wilson."

That is the view of a business man whose operations take him into the back country of the north side of this island.

Would Quit the Country. A young American business man who has in four years developed a profitable general store in Port au Prince, was asked whether he was in favor of the occupation.

"So much so," he replied, "that if it were withdrawn I would get out. I should try to avoid closing up my affairs in a hurry so as to avoid too heavy a sacrifice, but not I would go."

There would be no use in staying. The old story of revolution and pillage would begin again. The occupation has been good for Haiti in spite of its many mistakes.

And so you might go on from peasant to president, from native porter and clerk to American shopkeeper employing them, from wharfman to capitalist, and you would find every one of them acknowledging benefits conferred by the occupation, although many of them would tell you at great length how it could have been a much wiser, more humane, and more tactful occupation.

Where Occupation Has Fallen Short.

What, then, has blurred the American occupation of Haiti? Address critics of the Haitian occupation in the United States, many of them intelligent publicists of the color-race, point to the fact, and it is a fact, that in five years of occupation we have not made so much as a beginning in the establishment of a system of primary education in a country where 97 per cent of the population is illiterate; that the Haitian judiciary has not been reformed; that no comprehensive system of roads, a crying need of the republic, has been built, and that our work in sanitation, though good in spot, has been carried on more with an eye to the safety of our own troops than for the general well-being.

This sounds bad and some of it is bad. But all that it implies of lethargy and inefficiency has to be modified by these outstanding facts:

1. The treaty gave us absolute control of the policing of the island and absolute control of that alone.

2. It gave us an advisory control of finance which amounted, however, to practically absolute control. At least it has worked out that way, and with far from happy results in many respects.

3. In sanitation and public works our supervision and control were to be limited by Haitian appropriations and it has been, although Haitian officials maintain that our practical control of finance has been used to balk them when they wished to devote money to sanitation and public works.

4. We were given no control or supervision of justice or education nor were any funds available to us for carrying along educational lines.

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A truly startling theme of re-education. — Syracuse Post Standard.
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A rollicking Cape Cod romance. \$2.00
This is an Appleton Book

SATURDAY PAGE OF BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

"The Captives"

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.
N. Bennett's "The Captives" (Dorland to Arnold Bennett, Hugh Walpole has been appropriate in the extreme. He might well be suspected of having written this detailed novel of his chief for the delectation of Mr. Bennett.

I am not sure but that, if the novel had appeared anonymously, I might not have been convinced that Mr. Bennett was the author. It has the same qualities that Bennett's work has: those studied monotonies, that events may acquire at last a tremendous dramatic power. Like a black 'opal, it shows a neutral surface for a time, only to flash forth at some ray of sunlight, a flame-colored splendor.

But Mr. Walpole seems to have exceeded Mr. Bennett in the unattractiveness of the heroine and her environment. She is not only plain, she is shapeless; there are holes in her stockings, she has bobbed hair, she cannot tidy a room, and she drops things. The reader enters many homes during the course of the story, but only one clean one. The rest seem to be mere messes—dull places filled with ill assorted and uncared for furniture. The leading characters in the book are not clean, or they are lazy or drunkards. Yet the book is rather wonderful. It is wonderful because it is psychologically true. Each miserable waster has his dream and his latent virtue. There is not a fanatic, a blunderer, an egotist, or a philistine among them all who is not understandable. As for the always untidy heroine, one parts from her with keen regret and a feeling that not for a twelvemonth of heroines has so free, so brave, and so energetic a one been discovered. Not that her stockings will ever be mended; not that she will have a clean hearth or a well fitted costume, but that she will be, in a roomful, the most original and courageous of all present.

She is left under unpropitious circumstances. She has left her husband and become the mistress of a broken, penniless, and ill man. Her own money is almost exhausted. Yet she is in a state of exalted happiness, and the reader appears to have no choice but to extend congratulations. It would be interesting to read the letter which Mr. Bennett will write Mr. Walpole upon finishing the perusal of the novel.

NEW "OLD CHESTER" STORY

Never was a literary mine worked more industriously than Margaret De Land has worked Old Chester, and while it cannot be pretended that readers of this pleasant American artist now turn with all of the old time enthusiasm to a new Old Chester story, still the fact remains that each one is richly human and full of tender beauty. The latest bears the title "An Old Chester Secret" (Harper's). There is

nothing particularly novel about the plot, but it is a moving little story of a disowned boy, the pre-nuptial son of a well born and wealthy couple, who gives all of his love to the stark little old spinster into whose care he is given.

So vigorous is the inheritance of this lad, and of such fine quality is his training that the day comes when his father and mother are willing to offer anything, even their reputation to possess him. But his single devotion is to his foster mother until the good Dr. Lavender tells him a certain spiritual truth, which changes the haughty young man's outlook.

"BEYOND THE DESERT"

Alfred Noyes is a fine literary technician and he betrays this in the writing of prose as well as in the writing of poetry. It is, of course, rather the fashion just now to discountenance the work of Noyes, but the present writer cannot but admire the enjoyment of his work. His latest book, "Beyond the Desert," is the story of an I. W. leader, who, having committed his crime, escapes from prison into the desert, and is lost in Death Valley. There, amid the terrible beauty of the waste, he rediscovers his soul and acquires new ideas of society, of the brotherhood of man and the nature of service. The tale is fantastic, and the only realism in it appertains to the majestic and fatal beauty of the desert. And it is with those descriptions that the reader concerns himself; with those and with such sentences as: "The heat buffeted him like the gloves of an invisible boxer." Then Nature began to drug him with the merciful poisons of his own fatigue, or the description of the petrified forest. Had Mr. Noyes as much veracity as he has perfection of phrase and beauty of description he would, with this theme, have furnished a formidable and unforgettable tale. As it is, he has written an exquisite little book, which lovers of the desert will prize. As for the I. W. part of the story, it is of no special interest. Mr. Noyes wanted a hounded bandit—always a favorite theme—and picked one which could be related to the Californian desert. (Frederick A. Stokes company.)

A PROSE-POEM

Some skillful and appreciative writer of publisher's notices has placed upon the jacket of Edna Kingsley Wallace's "The Stars in the Pool: A Prose Poem for Lovers" (E. P. Dutton), the following: "Here is a love story with a meaning; set within the magic circle of glamorous and rosy fairyland." There is nothing exaggerated about this discriminating comment. The little story on an age old theme, measures itself in happy lengths, a lovely example of that really enchanting thing, rhythmic prose. It is only a story of love that aspired, that suffered, and waited, that was half slain and was reborn; the story is of fairy creatures and the whole thing is like shadows in a pool, beautiful and still, the perfect semblance of things that are, with an evanescent loveliness and symbolism which the actual things may not possess.

BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE BOY WITH THE U. S. INVENTORS

By DR. FRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER
Profusely illustrated from Photographs loaned by U. S. Government. Decorated cover, \$1.75.

Some of the most extraordinary benefits which the modern world enjoys came from small patents and humble beginnings. Dr. Rolt-Wheeler has seized upon this phase of the work of the U. S. Inventors, and in "The Boy With the U. S. Inventors" one great deed follows upon another with breathless rapidity.

THE THREAT OF SITTING BULL

By D. LANGE
Illustrated. Price \$1.50.

Two Eastern lads attempt to cross the Indian frontier on their way to settlements in Western Montana, and encounter great dangers in the unknown wilderness where General Custer fought his last little battle against the Sioux.

LITTLE FOLKS TRAMPING AND CAMPING

By ANNA BLUNT MORGAN
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The well-told story of a family of children and their experiences in learning to know their native birds. Some of the incidents are funny, some pathetic, some tragic, in a child's eyes at least.

ANITA

A Story of the Rocky Mountains
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The book "Anita," written in close collaboration with the heroine, who grew up in the mining country about Boulder, Colorado, is full of valuable information about the Rocky Mountain region.

DOROTHY DAINTY AT GEM ISLAND

By AMY BROOKS
Illustrated. \$1.35.

A new "Dorothy Dainty" book is looked forward to with more eagerness by the younger readers than any other book of that nature, and no one is ever disappointed. The author is constantly able to present new pleasures and new mysteries in her unequalled way.

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, Fifth Avenue, at 48th Street, New York

Do Your Bit

Wentworth place, Hampstead, London, the house in which the poet John Keats lived during the years immediately preceding his death, is in danger of being torn down to make room for a row of flats.

A national committee has been formed to raise funds to buy the property, which is offered for \$3,500. It is proposed to restore the house to its original form and equip it as a Keats museum. It is then expected that Sir Charles Dill's valuable Keats collection, bequeathed by him to the borough of Hampstead, will be placed in the house and form a nucleus of Keats material.

The quota for Chicago is \$2,500, and subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Horace H. Martin, Lake Forest, Ill., or to Alfred E. Hamill, treasurer, 208 South La Salle street.

The Chicago committee is as follows: President and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, University of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Weber Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leston Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hamill, Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. L. W. Bodman, Mrs. Susan Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. J. D. Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Kirk, Mrs. Everett Thompson, Mrs. Joseph McRoberts, Mrs. Edwald Hasler, Mrs. Marcella Burns Hahner, Miss Estelle Ward, Miss Mabel Linn, Mrs. Robert Hamill, Miss Harriet Smith, P. T. A. Junkin, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Walter M. Hill, Mrs. A. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Frank M. Elliot, and George M. Chandler.

Names of the donors will be preserved in the Keats memorial house. The subscriber may make his gift in the name of children or grandchildren, or if he thinks it more probable that they will have an opportunity of visiting the house and wishes to give them the added pleasure of seeing their own names on the memorial tablet.

Art for Literature's Sake

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

One of the most fascinating books that it has been my good fortune to meet with recently is "The Pleasures of Collecting," by Gardner Teall (Century). The romance of collecting is one which is usually experienced early in life and, if we are lucky, continues with us in increasing interest to the end. First we collect marbles and postal and foreign stamps or coins; later we turn to etchings or pictures, lacquer, old furniture, ivories, or china.

Mr. Teall throws fuel on the fire of our enthusiasm. He not only delights us with the fervor of his own hunter's spirit, but deals with the various treasures of collecting in a delightfully human way that instructs while it delights. He introduces us to pewter and wax portraits; to samplers and drinking glasses; to Wedgwood and straw marquetry.

A scholarly book dealing with various phases and conditions of art is found in "Essentials in Art," by Oswald Sirin, Ph. D. (John Lane company). There are five essays, and they take us from the art of Donatello, with so much of its beauty and dignity based on the examples afforded by the earlier great artists of Rome, to the rhythm that underlies much of the most interesting work of the old Chinese masters.

If your ignorance is complete but your interest immense, get "Old English Furniture and Its Surroundings," by Maciver Percival (Scraper's), and read it. It is a thick volume, profusely illustrated with charming cuts, filled from word to word with interesting and illuminating information about period furniture from the restoration to the regency, covering the late seventeenth century, the early Georgian, and the late Georgian.

A suggestion. Ask the best read man you know for his opinion of Oxford books. We know his answer, but enquire to satisfy yourself.

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By HENRY VIGNAUD. Net \$3.00

The author maintains, that Columbus set sail not for Asia, but in search of some islands about which he had been told.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES
By J. TRAVIS MILLS. Net \$2.50

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As Gathered Chiefly from His Letters.

By E. S. Martin

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That power of leadership which made him one of our greatest lawyers and public men, that genial and witty personality which endeared him to thousands he never saw, are revealed largely in the words of Joseph Choate himself through his letters and records in this notable biography.

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"To say of 'The Weaver's Grave' that James Stephens might have written it—but only he is to solve in the author that quality of genius which is the finest flowering of Anglo-Irish literature."—N. Y. Evening Post.

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Third Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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Tenth Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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Thirteenth Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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Twenty-second Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twenty-third Church, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

HARBOR PROVES REAL ASSET TO NEW YORK CITY

Chicago Could Profit by
Building Piers.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Chicago is eighty miles closer than Milwaukee to the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania. Yet Milwaukee buys its coal for \$1 a ton less than Chicago.

The reason is that Milwaukee hauls its coal by water, while Chicago imports its supply by rail. This is because Milwaukee has ample dockage facilities, according to coal men, while Chicago has not.

Therefore Chicago pays an extra tax of \$1 a ton because it cannot compete in harbor facilities with a sister lake city of less than 600,000 inhabitants.

Chicago has built "a harbor" in the municipal pier. This costs considerable money to operate, has limited utility and has not gained its reputation principally as a recreation area. It has been advertised by the Chicago Association of Commerce as a spot where more than a million danced last year, a place of the junior league entertainments, community singing, and many picnic lunches.

It is listed in the assets of the city by the controller as pier No. 2 of "Chicago's outer harbor," of which other piers are yet to be constructed.

New York's Harbor.

In humiliating contrast, New York has one of the great harbors of the world. It collected in gross receipts last year 100 per cent more than the total cost of the Chicago pier. New York has a harbor of its own construction which the federal government has valued at \$184,304,000. This is much more than its cost. Chicago places a value which was its cost, of \$4,555,000 on its pier.

These expenditures illustrate vividly the attitude of the two cities in development of water commerce. They are different, however, in presenting the municipal harbor facilities of the two cities. It is stretching the truth to credit Chicago with a dockage space of a mile and a half on its pier, while New York has more than seventy-six miles available. Even that does not tell the story, because of the difference in the facilities provided by the mileage in the two cities. Indeed, it is almost jesting to attempt a comparison of what Chicago and New York have done to provide for water-borne commerce.

Queens's Floating Plant.

New York harbor has a floating plant valued at \$440,000, nearly one-tenth the cost of the Chicago pier. From the rental of this equipment, tug boats, scows, pile drivers, excavators, launches, and woodcock, it received \$16,500 last year. This is more than a third of all Chicago received for all docking permits and harbor charges in 1919, and the harbor has other concessions adding considerable more to its harbor income.

The investment of \$184,304,000 in its harbor has added to the greatness of New York. As Murray Hulbert, the harbor boss puts it: "The port has made the city, not the city the port." Therefore, he would invest more and more in the development of the facilities.

The bonds outstanding against the harbor at the beginning of the year 1919 were \$121,712,000. This is more than the total funded debt of all of the tax assessing bodies within Chicago. This investment, although staggering to a westerner, is looked upon by New Yorkers as comparatively small as measured in the returns in business to the city. While legally a part of the harbor is revenue producing and self-sustaining, the harbor as a whole is not a direct money-maker for the municipality. But neither is the harbor at Liverpool, London, Manchester, nor Antwerp, but each is considered a good economic investment of great value to the industry and commerce of the city involved.



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'135 overcoats of Crombie's famous Scotch woolens at

\$87⁵⁰

Crombie of Aberdeen heads the list of famous Scotch weavers. Hart Schaffner & Marx tailored these deep, rich, fleecy, plaid back fabrics into smart motor coats, town ulsters, ulsters; lined them with silk; made them to sell for '135; now they're '87⁵⁰.

'100 '110 overcoats, '75

These are American weaves; the finest. Raglans, ulsters, motor coats, town ulsters, half or full belt back, silk lined. '100 '110 overcoats at

'75

'85 '95 '100 silk lined suits are now '68⁵⁰

Hart Schaffner & Marx used the richest twill silk linings; the costliest, finest worsteds; made suits for men and young men to sell for '85 '95 '100. Here now at

\$68⁵⁰

'60 '65 '75 overcoats, '50

Ulsters, motor coats, town ulsters of deep, soft woolens. A great variety of colors. Amazing values. They're real '60 '65 '75 overcoats at

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Hart Schaffner & Marx '65 '75 '80 suits, '50

Exclusive tailors would charge '125 for suits made of worsteds like these. The tailoring is of the highest type. The styles are the latest. '65 '75 '80 suits reduced for you now to

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Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
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Money
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Lower Priced Shirts

are now obtainable in our clearance sale. They are of fine silk mixture Madras. The values represent our \$6 and \$7 standard grades. Now on sale at

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RT WILSON,
with the U. S. Army
will sing and lead
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AT 7 O'CLOCK
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Reincarnation Lecture
CHURCH,
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F. SHANNON,
at 11 a. m.
Chorus,
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10:30
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AN.
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WALKER
Benedict, Mon. Nov.
P. (Cyclone) Author,
12:30 p. m.
Sunday, 8 p. m.
S. La Salle-st.
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are 841 West
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WISTFUL 'STOUTS' EYE-REDUCERS AT HEALTH SHOW

Anti-Fat Food Good, Too, Classes Find.

"If I could lose four pounds in two days it wouldn't take me long to get back my girlish figure," a wistful, fair, and fat observer of the weight charts in the reducing booth at the Health Show in the Coliseum dropped this remark yesterday.

In two days four pounds had sliced merrily off both B. F. Bergman and W. F. Ford of the men's squad and Florence Zipperer and Mary Hagglund of the women's class.

The contest began at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday. Both the women in Dr. John Dill Robertson's class and the men in mine took the cause seriously enough to forego their Thanksgiving stuffing parties. They substituted a plain but appetizing diet for that day and yesterday, with the result their figures are already showing a shrinkage, varying from one-half to four pounds.

It's a Promising Start. If they keep this up until the end of the contest tucks and notches and numerous stitches will have to be taken in their clothes, of course.

The luncheons and dinners served the classes through the courtesy of the Hotel La Salle are a revelation to the "fasters" and to interested patrons of the show. How simple it is to serve food that does not fatten, and how appetizing it may be made to look and taste, surprise them all.

If you have a husband who has lost his "girlish figure" come around and see how easily you may camouflage his dinner, and incidentally you may want to imbibe a little knowledge to apply to yourself.

Sunday Menus.

Following are the menus for Sunday:

DR. ROBERTSON'S.

DINNER.
Clam broth.
Cabbage cold slaw.
One serving of chicken with green pepper
stuffed with celery.
String beans, no butter.
Stewed carrots.
Salad—Lettuce and tomato with French
dressing.

Supper.
Raspberries and green onions.
Rye bread, 2 slices, spoon of butter.
Two small wafers with cottage cheese.
Clear coffee.

Supper.
Oysters, cocktail sauce, two wafers.
Frog legs.
Brussels sprouts.

Vegetable salad with French dressing—no bananas.
Celery and radishes.
Bran muffins, no butter.
Grape juice or tea.

MISS DONNELLY'S.

Breakfast.
One-half grapefruit without sugar.
One thin slice rye bread, no butter.
One egg poached or boiled.
Coffee, clear.

Dinner.
Clear meat broth.
One serving roast chicken.
Asparagus tips, plain.
Cucumber and tomato salad, vinegar dressing.
Coffee, clear.

Supper.
Steamed oysters (twelve).
Celery and radishes.
Gluten bread, no butter.
Baked pear, spiced, no sugar.

Courses Invited to Exhibit.

John Dill Robertson and Miss

McKeanie desire to meet all the

graduates of the Chicago School

of Home and Public Nursing on the

second floor of the Coliseum annex to-

morrow at 2 o'clock, so they can con-

duct their personal through the

health and sanitation exposition.

CHIEF JUSTICE IN CLEVELAND HELD AS A MURDERER

Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—

William H. McGannon, chief justice

of the Cleveland Municipal court, was

indicted today for murder in the second

degree by the grand jury investigating

the killing of Harold C. Kagy at mid-

night May 8.

The true bill was voted largely as a

result of the testimony of Miss May B.

Neely, who said she trailed the chief

justice's automobile to the scene of

the slaying.

Two other women testified today as

to the drinking bout in an East End

cafe which preceded the shooting, for

which John W. Joyce, liquor sales-

man and bondsman, also a member of

the jury, was tried and acquitted

Wednesday.

The affair had been a mystery in po-

lice circles since the strong pressure

evident at the first hearing had hinted

McGannon's presence at the cafe

would not be brought out in court.

McGannon stated today he would re-

main off the bench pending his trial.

As a result of Miss Neely's charges the

bar association has started proceedings

to disbar the chief justice.



"Mercantile" should be the next thought after you open your pay envelope—open that account here today.

MERCANTILE
Trust and Savings Bank
Jackson Blvd. at Clinton St.
is next door to your business

WORLD'S 'FINEST' ON VIEW TODAY AT STOCK SHOW

Horse Fair High Light of Opener.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Stockmen from coast to coast and from the gulf to the interior of Canada will throw down the bars that open their twenty-first annual roundup, the International Live Stock exposition, in Chicago at the International amphitheatre this morning. Horsemen, cattle-men, sheepmen, and hog men are all here with the best of their herds and flocks, totaling 10,000.

Today the old timers will step aside and give way to the young folks—the veterans will be the grounders and watch the amateur stockmen stage the acts on the opening day. College and university teams will be in the student live stock judging contests throughout the day. The noncollegiate judging events, with a dozen states entered, will also be held today. In these contests, as well as the exhibits of live stock, grain, and hay and the educational displays, Canada is well represented.

South America Well Represented.

Much interest is being shown in the presence of many South Americans. Two of them are here to judge in the cattle classes. International officials believe that with the rapid strides made in the breeding and raising of cattle in the southern continent during recent years cattlemen from that country will be competing for International championships in the near future.

Many Countries Have Delegates.

Seated in the boxes at tonight's show will be representatives from Argentina, Uruguay, Australia, Great Britain, France, and Canada. Only Chicago owned animals will compete, but the pick of the city will strut in the arena in the opening event.

Stock Show Car Trained from Border as Booze

What government liquor agents thought was a carload of contraband booze proved to be the Canadian government's exhibit for the International Live Stock show. It arrived yesterday. The exhibit, prepared at a cost of \$5,000, was sealed in a car with a Canadian bond stamp. The liquor agents at the border became suspicious and followed it to Chicago.

EXONERATED IN WIFE'S DEATH.

Louis Wozniak, 1733 West Nineteenth street, whose wife, Mary, was found dead with dilated pupils and broken neck after she had fallen downstairs. Testimony showed Mrs. Wozniak had been drinking.

Detroit Women Shoot 2 Burglars; One Is Caught

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Two Detroit women last night shot two burglars. Miss Loretta Pickard, proprietor of a confectionery, was awakened by two men who broke the front door glass. Attired in pajamas, she chased them down the street, shooting one in the leg. Both escaped. Miss Mary Washburn heard footsteps in the rear of her millinery store. She saw a Negro pressing his face against the door. She fired through the glass. The man staggered away. Grant Evans, with a bullet directly between the eyes, was arrested today. He confessed.



Martelé Silver

Its charm lies in the beauty of its forms, its unconventional decoration and the individuality of each piece.

The advent of Martelé marked a new era in silversmithing. Its designs are in accord with the modern art movement without its extreme features.

Especially interesting to those who desire to give silverware which cannot be duplicated.

We show this exquisite ware in pieces of varied size, treatment and price.

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Exclusive Columbia Designs

The Streamline Cabinets of Columbia Grafonolas place them in a class by themselves. They are all in perfect accord with modern artistic furniture design. Their beauty is the outward sign of their inward excellence.

The following exclusive features place Columbia Grafonolas beyond the bounds of competition:

Tone Leaves that give you complete and accurate control over tone volume.

Scientifically Correct

Acoustic Designs which insure that the Grafonola will always give you reproductions of exactly the music the artists themselves produced on the original wax in the Columbia laboratories.

And—

The Only Non Set Automatic Stop. Operates on any record, long or short. Never stops before it should. Always stops at the very end. Nothing to move or set or measure. Just start the Grafonola, and it plays and stops itself.

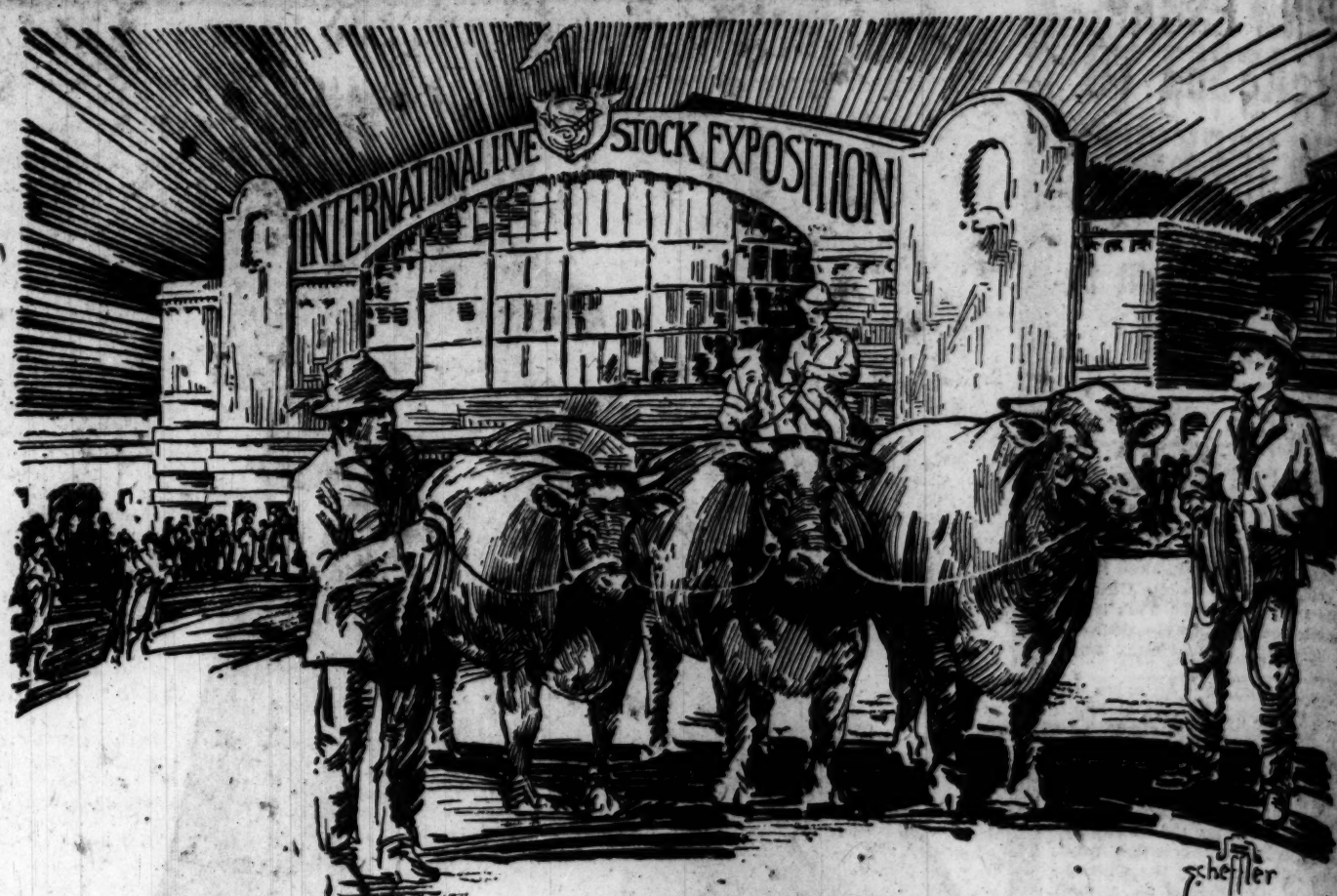
Ask the nearest Columbia dealer for a demonstration of the stop that needs no setting

Standard Models up to \$300
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Chicago's Part in Developing the Live Stock Industry of America

At this time of the year the eyes of all those interested in live stock throughout the world turn toward this city. The International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, opening this year on November 27, and closing on December 4, for twenty years has held first place among live stock expositions of the world.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Canada, Argentina, Australia, and many other countries will be represented in goodly numbers at this big event, to say nothing of those who come from all parts of the United States. The governors of a dozen live stock raising states will be present.

Based on figures of last year, there will be an attendance in excess of a half million people.

The primary purpose of this great exposition is to stimulate interest in live stock raising and in the food production which is so important at this time throughout the world. The educational value of this annual show and its importance to agriculture can not be over-estimated.

Closely associated with the live stock industry are the problems of grain production. Therefore, a grain exhibit is to be held under the auspices of the Chicago Board of Trade, simultaneously with the stock show.

This year more than 7,000 individual animals will be entered by nearly 1,000 exhibitors from all parts of the world. The value of the pure bred animals which will be on exhibition exceeds \$10,000,000. The 1920 entries exceed those of any former year.

Each evening of the exposition there will be a brilliant horse show with its many highly entertaining features.

The amphitheatre at the Union Stock Yards, where the exposition will be held, has a capacity of 10,000. Each season there is a new stage setting, involving the labor of hundreds of men for several weeks, at an expenditure of many thousands of dollars. This year everything will be staged on a larger and more attractive scale than ever before.

Fort Dearborn National Bank

Serving all lines of Industry
Corner Clark and Monroe



The Southland to and From FLORIDA

All-Year Through Train

will be RESTORED
November 28, 1920

Le Chicago 11:45 p.m.
Ar Englewood 12:04 a.m.
Ar Cincinnati 8:00 a.m.
Ar Knoxville 5:26 p.m.
Ar Atlanta 10:50 p.m.
Ar Jacksonville 12:10 p.m.
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Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars, Observation Car, Dining Car and Coaches

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IS IDEAL
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See, Talcum, etc. everywhere. For sample of
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EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Northwestern University School of Commerce

Special Course IN FEDERAL TAXES

The course will consist of nine lectures and five laboratory sessions.

MR. ARTHUR ANDERSEN, B. B. A., C. P. A., Professor of Accounting, Northwestern University School of Commerce, of the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., Certified Public Accountants, former president Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, will give eight of the lectures.

MR. J. J. FORSTALL, B. L., LL. B., of the firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope, will conduct a lecture embracing the legal phases in the preparation of returns.

MR. E. E. KOHLER, M. A., C. P. A., Associate Professor of Accounting, Northwestern University School of Commerce, will conduct the laboratory sessions of the course.

Lectures will be on Monday or Tuesday evenings. Laboratory sessions will be on Thursday evenings. FIRST LECTURE—MONDAY, DECEMBER 6TH. LAST SESSION—FEBRUARY 7TH.

Registration Limited Register Early

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For pamphlet giving complete information ROOM 423, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY BLDG., Lake and Dearborn Sts. CHICAGO

RAG Jazz and Popular Music taught by
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24 Madison—Harrison Bldg. 5th
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Advertise in The Tribune

NEW BUDGET FOR CITY MAY AWAIT ASSEMBLY'S AID

Officials Divided on New Tax Plan to Be Urged.

Budget making, the city council finance committee's annual task, may not begin until late next February, in order to give the state legislature time to help Chicago out of its financial difficulties.

The form that the city's request to the legislature will take is neither City Clerk Harding nor Chairman Richard of the finance committee is ready to say. The former sides with Mayor Thompson in favor of a tax law revision which would compel payment of taxes on personal as well as real property under penalty of a jail sentence.

Ald. Richard suggests a graduated state tax on incomes of more than \$1,000 with penalties similar to those of the federal income tax law, which took approximately \$400,000,000 out of Chicago last year.

Wants Teeth in Tax Laws.

"I believe there is ten times as much personal property as real property in Chicago," said Mr. Harding. "There is no reason why owners of stocks and bonds should not pay taxes at the same rate as owners of real estate."

"Enforcement of the present tax rate against personality as well as realty would give the taxing bodies much more money than they need and it might be possible to reduce the present rate if teeth are put into our tax laws."

"It is true my plan probably would mean money rates would go up. Six or 5 per cent bonds would have to be put out at 7 or 8 per cent to cover payment of taxes on them."

Calls Plan Confiscatory.

Ald. Richard declared Controller Harding's scheme would be confiscatory, especially if applied to saving accounts.

"At present only about 400,000 persons in Chicago make a direct contribution to the city in the form of taxes," he said. "A small income tax would solve the city's troubles and make better citizens of many Chicagoans."

"A man who makes even a \$5 contribution immediately begins to take an interest in city government that he never had before."

"If the budget makers decide to take a chance on receiving help from the legislature, it is probable that body will be asked early in January to amend the law so the city budget may be passed as late as June. This was done two years ago. As the law stands, the appropriation bill must be passed before April 1."

NO EVIDENCE OF RETRENCHMENT AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Members of the house committee on appropriations who are already here preparing for work on government supply bills at the coming session of congress are amazed at the estimates of expenditures to be submitted to them when congress convenes.

Some members of the committee have been furnished with a summary of the estimates to come forward from the secretary of the treasury.

"There is absolutely no evidence of any attempt to cut down expenditures," one member said. "In not one department has there been any planning for reductions."

"In Washington there are 92,000 government employees, whereas there were 27,000 before the United States entered the war in 1917. And now, instead of reducing this unnecessary force, some department heads are asking increases in their working force."

Senator McCumber advocates taking up the revision of tax and tariff laws simultaneously and says both propositions should be incorporated in a single bill.

Evanston Wants No "Gun Toters"; One Fined \$100

"No gun toting goes in Evanston," said Police Magistrate John F. Boyce yesterday in assessing Robert Washington, colored, \$100 for brandishing a revolver during a Thanksgiving dinner argument.

7 Cent Fares in Evanston Held Up Until Next April

Application of the Evanston Street Railway company to advance five ride tickets from 20 to 25 cents will be passed upon April 20, the state public utilities commission announced yesterday.

The Saturday Afternoon Bank of Chicago

How many times have you passed our doors on Saturday afternoon?

Do you realize how convenient this bank is for you to open a savings account?

Open Saturdays until 8 p. m.

33 W. Madison St. Member Federal Reserve System



CHIEF BRUNDAGE AID HERE QUILTS, JOINS LAW FIRM

Matthew Mills, for four years in charge of the Chicago office of Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Dec. 1. He will become a member of the law firm of De-frees, Buckingham & Eaton, with offices in the Boring block.



MATTHEW MILLS.

Mr. Mills has directed the state's prosecutions under the blue sky and public utilities laws, and recently has assisted in preparing for the attorney general's drive against saloons, cabarets, and drug stores charged with selling liquor. He is a son of the late Luther Laflin Mills.

UNIONS FINANCE "CO-OP" GLOVE FACTORY HERE

Chicago glove makers are about to enliven a period of dullness in their trade by starting an experiment in co-operative manufacturing. Next Monday they will open at 1749 North Winchester avenue a co-operative glove factory, which will be owned, operated, and managed by members of the craft.

It will start on a small scale with about ten or a dozen workers, the work to be so distributed that perhaps three times that many will be given part time employment, and it will make leather working gloves and automobile gloves. At present the industry is stagnant and few plants are running.

The unions say most of the workers have been out on strike for the last

eight weeks, while the manufacturers say the plants are shut down merely because of lack of work—"these days," said one leading factory. "You couldn't sell a glove if you gave it away."

Sell to Co-operative Stores.

Whether it is a strike or no strike, however, some of the workers have decided to go into business on their own. Finances have been raised from the two local unions and from the sale of shares to members, and it is planned to market the output directly to co-operative stores in the middle west.

The venture has for guiding spirit Miss Agnes Nestor of the International Glove Workers' union and of the National Women's Trade Union league, who in 1918 was a member of the labor mission which visited Great Britain and France.

"It should be interesting," says Miss Nestor. "In the glove industry the machinery of production is comparatively inexpensive, chiefly blocks, dies, machines, and supplies of thread and leather. The factory is to be managed by a board of five directors elected by the shareholders, and these elect officers and a manager. For this place they have picked one of the cutters."

to select leather, and so far as management is concerned, many factory owners are workers who have branched out for themselves. It is the first plant of its kind in America—the railroad maintenance of way men in Detroit have an extensive coop, but instead of owning their factories they contract to take over the output of private factories."

First of Its Kind in U. S.

One venture of labor into the field of capital, in which organized labor is taking much interest, is the co-operative bank which the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has just established in Cleveland. It is in its first month of operation. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood, in a statement issued yesterday said:

"This is the first time in this country a labor union has built its own institution for the transaction of banking. This association was not created as a protest against banking conditions, but it is simply a business venture by the brotherhood on advanced lines. If successful it will materially strengthen the financial position of the brotherhood by consolidating the resources of its membership."

RAILROAD RATES ORDERED UP IN ILLINOIS BY I.C.C.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Declaring that there are no conditions within Illinois justifying the maintenance of lower intrastate passenger fares than interstate rates, the interstate commerce commission today ordered the railroads in Illinois, on or before Jan. 10, 1921, to bring up the level of intrastate charges to the interstate charges. The commission followed the precedent established in the New York passenger fare case, which was decided Nov. 18.

Under the order the railroads on five days' notice will increase the Illinois intrastate passenger fares, which are now on the basis of 3 cents per mile, to 3.5 cents per mile, or an increase of 16.6 per cent. None of the electric lines is included in the findings.

The decision does not affect the Illinois intrastate freight rate case, which is still pending before the commission, but there is little doubt that the same principles will be applied to that case. Commissioner Eastman dissented, as he did in the New York case.

If You Drink Japan Tea, You should certainly try "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The flavour is infinitely finer than that of ordinary Green Tea.

Send us a postal card for a free sample. Address: Salada Tea Company, 110 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Diamond jewelry

in an all inclusive choice of articles and a wealth of exclusive designs is here in pre-holiday readiness.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Shop early

for Christmas, that you may have the hurried first choice of our attractive, comprehensive collections.

Hats in new satin combinations at a decidedly lower price

For 'tween season or for southern wear you will find these ultra desirable.



Charming shapes in extensive variety characterize these as hats of the finer grades.

at 13.75

Large dinner hats are proud of their combination of satin and lace. Poke bonnets delight with a brown lace drape and sash. Softly draped turbans, off the face models with lace cascade enhance the collection.

That popular new "Quaker gray"

as well as brown, black and navy may be had. Some of the hats are trimmed with self color, others with metal. Ideal for matron or miss.

Corsages, boutonnieres, wreaths for dress trimmings are here in comprehensive groups. Many beautiful imported flowers, metals. Boutonnieres, 25c to 1.65; corsages, 75c to 2.95; wreaths, 50c to 2.50.

Women's French mochette gloves

Few gloves are more desirable, more fashionable than French mochette. And these are priced lower than usual.

Popular gauntlet models

at 5.75

strap or shirred wrists

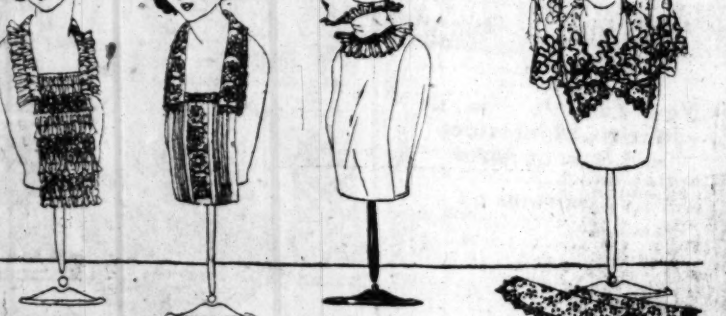
Full flare tops, pique sewn, with spear or Paris point back. In the season's preferred colors, beaver, brown, sand.

Soft, pliable, and trim looking, affording excellent service. These are unusual at 5.75.

A well known maker's samples in a Sale of women's fine neckwear at savings that exceed 50%

The manufacturer cleared these samples to us for a sum so small that we can mark them at less than half today's wholesale price. They are incomparable values

at 1.50



The lot includes vests, high and low necked guimpes, gilets, cuff and collar sets, fichus, collar and modesties.

flat, roll, square and round neck collars, of organdie, satin, nets, lace, and adorned with tucks, fine laces and hand embroidery.

A special group of neckwear, 95c each

Guimpes, collars, gilets, cuff and collar sets, vests, collars and modesties, daintily fashioned of satin, organdie and sheer net and adorned with fine laces, very special at 95c.

Square and drape veils, special, 1.95 to 5.95

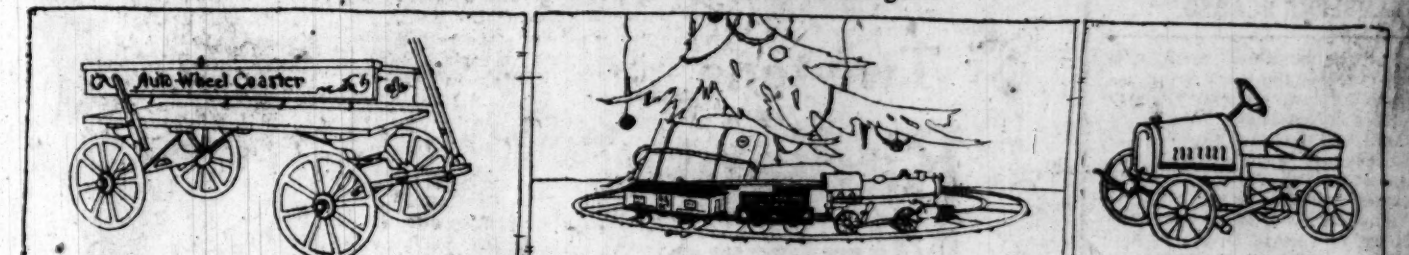
—in hexagon and filet meshes, with richly embroidered borders in black, brown, navy and taupe, including smart color combinations.

Imported mesh veilings, an attraction at 1.75 yd.

—in hexagon, filet, hair-line, russian speckles, chenille and velvet dotted; fancy scroll effects; dainty french dots; black, brown, navy, taupe and combinations.

Santa (himself) calls the children to view our toy store's wonders

For old Santa is here—with his long, white beard, his funny hat, his quaint costume, his perpetual smile! And he thoroughly approves the toy floor's brilliant holiday dress, and fascinating displays of novelties for kiddies' Christmas delight.



Auto wheel coaster, special, 7.95

Auto wheel coaster, of select lumber, with detachable body. 14x32 inch, 7.95; 14x34, 8.95; 16x38, 9.95.

American flyer train outfits, complete, at 3.50

Large locomotive and tender, baggage car, 2 day coaches, 8 curved tracks, 4 straight tracks. Guaranteed for one year.

Automobiles, with racing hood, 9.50

Have self starter, bumper, 10-inch rubber tired wheels. Sturdily built; finished in glossy black.



China tea sets, 65c

Consisting of 2 cups, saucers, sugar bowl and creamer. Handsome flower decorations. It were prudent for parents to shop early in the toy shop, and thus avoid "last minute" disappointment.

Raggedy Ann, 2.25

The doll with the candy heart, mop-like wig and gingham dress. Kiddies love Raggedy Ann.

Folding desks, 3.50

Have blackboards inserted on the underside of cover. In three sizes, 3.50, 3.95, 4.95.

Bizzy Andy, 75c

A popular automatic toy. Drop the marbles in the chute and Bizzy Andy hammers away.

Walking dolls, 25c

Push the little miss along and she walks right merrily. Brightly colored on both sides.

40,000 men's col'd handkerch'fs in a remarkable pre-holiday sale

The entire surplus stocks of three Belfast manufacturers are represented. Handkerchiefs in

gray, lavender, tan, green, light blue, dark blue

at 18c ea.

—made of soft lawn materials. Hemstitched handkerchiefs.

In patterns as follows:

Polka dot borders and stripes, solidly colored borders, Grecian patterns, white centers with colored borders, etc.

18c is a lower price than we have quoted in many months.

Beaded and spangled tunics liberally reduced

The season's latest French styled tunics in black, white and colors, beaded and spangled, reduced for quick clearance.

17.50 to \$75 each

You will admire these for dinner or formal wear. The prices are indeed low for the quality.

Early shopping is counseled, as tunics of such high quality will be taken quickly at such unusual savings.

Fine ostrich folding fans at unusual reductions

Through advantageous connections with celebrated manufacturers we have secured a lot of elegant ostrich feather fans and are enabled to price them closely.

Regularly \$6 to \$15

at 4.45

These have shell and amber sticks. Colors are as follows: red, white, black, pink, jade, maize, turquoise, and French blue.

In assorted sizes. War tax is included in the price. For the opera and for formal occasions these fans are decidedly practical.

MAN, F HURLE SHOOT

Joseph Carville, slayer of Joseph (Sonny) Nathan, 3244 Elm, according to the County Jail, is dying. Tynan said front of a saloon street, an argument, him without w in the abd Carville was pital, where he was by Tynan. "You must prisoner said side the bed. "You're Tynan answered Carville was Judge George charge of M Quaid's saloon pleaded self-d

100 LBS DYN

The police hunt for 100 which burglar asine of the pany at Lamb "It is proba ple who use stamps from plant decided break into th the dynamite tin, manager not unusual f with a small time."

**People Notice It. Drive Them
Off with Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets**

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer, if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken a few.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the only medicine that cleanses the system there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do so, which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown-tint," or "yellow face," or "biliousness," or feeling, constipation, torpid liver, or disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you know them by their silvery color. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are for patients afflicted with liver and biliary complaints, and Olive Tablets are bound to give the most active and powerful of two together for a week. See how much better you feel and look like after you take

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Let Her Sulk.

"Dear Miss Blake: Having had

been going out with for over a year

ad to call her up and break this
agement because of my mother's

ess. Over the phone she misund
stood me, and sent me a letter stat

he never wished to see me again
since then I have spoken to her people

and have convinced them of the error
would like to renew friendship w

his girl. Should I speak to her w
see her or wait for her to apologi

What an unkind girl she must

not to appreciate your reason
breaking the engagement with her

think if I were you I would just
er sulk until she got well over it.

REALITY ANSWERS

BEAUTY ANSWERS

WEST

CENTRAL PARK
BRADMAN & KATZ THEATRE & CENTRAL PARK
Where You Attend the Central
Park, You See the Best
Show in Chicago's Best Theatre.
ALLAN DWAN'S
AMAZING DRAMA
"THE SCOOPER"
Central Park Exclusive
Mon., ENID BENNETT in
"HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND"

HAMLIN
Tonight—2 to 11:30
GEORGE WALSH, "The Plunger"
Cavallo and His Orchestra
Com. Sunday, Will Rogers in
"Honest Hunch"
3636-26 W. MADISON ST.

EDZIE ANNEX
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
—IN—
"Once to Every Woman"

MADISON ST. AT
KEDZIE AVE.

NORTHWEST
CRYSTAL
MATINEE DAILY—2 P. M.
BILLIE BURKE
"FRISKY MRS. JOHNSON"
Also Classic Comedy. Concert
Orchestra
Irving Pk. Blvd. and Grand
CHILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN

-IN-
"OLD DAD"

LIVING PARK 4835 Irving Park Rd.
Maurice Tournour's "Deep Waters"

NEW STRAND DIVISION NR. BOXES
MAT. COST.
Alice Brady, "The New York Line"

ARLOW 4048 ARMITAGE AVENUE
MATINEE DAILY
Betty Kellerman in "What Women Love"

SCHER BROS

CROWN Division Street at
D. W. Grimm's, "The Love Power" Ashland Avenue
MILWAUKEE Milwaukee and
Crescent Avenue
ALL-STAR CAST IN
"The Palace of Darkened Windows"
TERMINAL Lawrence and
Hudson in "Madame Peacock" Cassville

OAK PARK
LUBLICH & TRINZ
OAK PARK
WISCONSIN AVE. 1118 S. 3rd

J. PENNIMORE COOPER'S GREAT
AMERICAN NOVEL.
"The Last of the Mohicans"
Also Chas. Chaplin, "Easy Street"

FOREST PARK
ALHAMBRA BLDG.
FOREST PARK
THEATRE
7323 West Madison St.
MATINEE DAILY—2 and 4 P. M.
NAZIMOVA
"MADAME BEACOCK"

AUSTIN
LAISANCE 488 N. Parkside Ave. at
Lake St. Cont. 2 to 11 p.m.
MADGE KENNEDY
THE GIRL WITH THE JAZZ HEART

NEWS OF SOCIETY

Three Society Buds Will Blossom Forth at Debut Teas Today

On today's social program there are three debutante teas and a dinner dance, besides the much talked of ball, to be given in the gold ballroom of the Congress by the National Art Service league.

Miss Catherine Rehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rehm of 1010 Astor street, will make her debut at 7 o'clock today at the residence of her parents. Receiving with Mrs. Rehm and her daughter, and assisting will be Miss Grace Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Katherine Standish, Miss Sarah Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Prindiville, Miss Isabel Watkins, Miss Madeline Wacker, Miss Dolly Walker, Miss Beatrice Thorne, Miss Elizabeth Thorne, Miss Frances Robb, Miss Frances Keely, Miss Marie McVoy, Miss Mary Denney, Miss Caroline de Windt, and Miss Marjorie Lake of Hartford, Conn., who is visiting Miss Rehm. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Standish will give a dinner dance at their residence for the debutantes and their guests.

Miss Nathalie Gookin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gookin of 13 West Walton place, will be introduced at a tea to be given from 4 to 7 o'clock today at her residence by her parents and Mrs. Gookin's sister, Mrs. Joseph M. Kennedy. Assisting will be Miss Martha Chase of Concord, Mass.; Miss Alice Reed, Miss Theodora Platt, Miss Laura Hale, Miss Frances van Houten, Miss Clara Hollis, Miss Rebecca Hickman, Miss Lucetta Green, Miss Frances Glessner, Miss Catherine Patrick, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Emily Mats, and Miss Frances Dummer.

Miss Phoebe Norcross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norcross of 1500 Astor street, will make her debut today at a tea from 4 to 7 o'clock. Receiving with Miss Norcross will be her sister, Miss Ethel Wrenn and Mrs. George Mason. Assisting will be Miss Clara Denney, Miss Eleanor Denney, Miss Anita Dunn, Miss Frances Robb, Miss Eleanor Baker, Miss Frances van Hout, Miss Lydia Beckwith, and her guests, Miss Catherine Walker of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander J. McCormick, who spent several months in Europe, are returning to Chicago today. They will be met by Mr. McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, at 411 Rush street, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field III, and children of 1200 Lake Shore drive have returned from New York, where Mrs. Field and the children, following their return from England in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Yager of 1214 Hyde Park boulevard will give a tea for Mrs. Yager's daughter, Miss Dorothy Rogers, at the Woman's Athletic club on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3. Miss Rogers was graduated from Bryn Mawr last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fairbridge of 193 East Chestnut street will leave about Dec. 12 to spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and children, who have been in Paris for the last year and a half, are expected to return to this country early in December. They will go directly to Miami, Fla., where Mrs. McCormick's uncle, James Deering, of 1430 Lake Shore drive, will go to his winter residence at Miami later in the winter. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Danielson of Groton, Mass., also will go south later in the season.

Woman's College Luncheon Today

The Chicago society, Illinois Woman's college, will have its Thanksgiving fellowship luncheon today in the new room at Field's. Miss Mabel Selton Smith will be hostess, assisted by the 1920 graduates.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, who are at the Duke of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould entertained at dinner last night at their town house, 236 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II. entertained a dinner party last night at her town house, 686 Fifth avenue.

Henry Holt to Speak

The Illinois Woman's Press association will give a tea at the Madison Hotel at the Midway studies, 6015 Ellis avenue, for Roland Holt of the Henry Holt Publishing company. Mr. Holt, who is also president of the Drama League in New York and director of the Drama League of America, will talk at 4 o'clock.

Card Party Today

The Lake Shore Woman's club will give its annual card party at 2 o'clock today at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The proceeds will go toward the various charities in which the club is interested. Mrs. Joseph B. Erie is chairman.



CAMPUS ROMANCE

Two University of Chicago Students Join Forces for Life.

Miss Catherine Rehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rehm of 1010 Astor street, will make her debut at 7 o'clock today at the residence of her parents. Receiving with Mrs. Rehm and her daughter, and assisting will be Miss Grace Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Katherine Standish, Miss Sarah Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Prindiville, Miss Isabel Watkins, Miss Madeline Wacker, Miss Dolly Walker, Miss Beatrice Thorne, Miss Elizabeth Thorne, Miss Frances Robb, Miss Frances Keely, Miss Marie McVoy, Miss Mary Denney, Miss Caroline de Windt, and Miss Marjorie Lake of Hartford, Conn., who is visiting Miss Rehm. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Standish will give a dinner dance at their residence for the debutantes and their guests.

Orchestra Gives Great Performance of Greatest Symphony

BY RUTH MILLER.

The D'Indy B flat is listed by the infallible ones in matters orchestral as the greatest modern symphony. Admitted that, it is not so spectacular, brutally barbaric, and therefore so popular as the Rachmaninoff in B, since the Frenchman has emphasized the intellectual, touched the tense and still emotional depths in his art, while the Russian has concentrated upon symphonic theatricalism and played up the glittering tricks of his trade. But a decade hence, like the slowly built popularity of Beethoven's music, the D'Indy work will have established its own cult, made up of scolytes like some of us, in our classical enthusiasm, belligerent, almost morbid in its devotion to the work.

Yesterday at the Chicago Symphony orchestra's concert it was the case of a master symphony given a great performance. Not the least item in this exhibition of magnificent orchestra playing was the fact that Mr. Stock conducted without a score.

A simple enough statement on the face of it, isn't it? But give this particular elaborate specimen of the conductor's bible a condescending cursory glance. Note how the rhythm changes every measure, first two beats, then three, five, back to three, then four, and so on. Consider the diabolically treacherous entrance cues. Just in case it is a rather stupendous memory feat, isn't it?

Naturally the mood of the D'Indy symphony is a somber one. But it has a serene beauty and gorgeous richness of darkly subdued coloring like the gleam of rare old furniture under soft shaded lights, or the dimmed glory of tapestries.

After the intermission Albert Spalding came bearing many gifts, including the Brahms concerto. This splendid artist ministered to the ardent Brahmsists and under the spell of his melody sincere, clean cut playing they were all that with a firm, impelling force, a triumph, unflinching, among the concerto's inhuman difficulties, and a fine interpretative understanding.

A great musician is Mr. Spalding, who would have attained spectacular success long ago had he not been so unswerving in the musical standard he has maintained, and to use a battered, abused, critical word, so idealistic in his attitude toward his art.

Good Health and Disinfection Are Partners

Homes in which proper disinfection is an every-day habit are seldom visited by contagious diseases.

Frequent disinfection kills the germs of typhoid, diphtheria, grippe, influenza, or any other communicable disease.

Lysol
Disinfectant

Toilet rooms, sinks, drains, floors, window-sills, garbage cans, dark corners—all are favorite birthplaces for disease germs. Sprinkle a solution of Lysol Disinfectant frequently in all such places. Insist that Lysol Disinfectant be added to scrubbing water, too.

Used regularly, Lysol Disinfectant kills germ life or prevents its creation.

A 50c bottle makes five gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes two gallons.

Remember, there is but one genuine Lysol Disinfectant—made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink, Inc.

Lysol Toilet Soap
25c a Cake

Lysol Shaving Cream
in Tubes

Contains the necessary proportion of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol Disinfectant to render the razor, soap, cup and shaving brush germ-free, and give an aseptic feeling. The skin, ask your dealer. If he hasn't it ask him to order it for you.

Lehn & Fink, Inc.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

Philo King Jr. Will Wed St. Louis Girl

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mrs. Katherine Newcom Duncan, daughter of Mrs. I. J. Newcom of St. Louis, to Philo R. King Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philo R. King of 1434 Dearborn parkway. The wedding will take place during the winter at St. Louis.

THE OPERA

The "Jewels of the Madonna" was given the second performance of the season at the Auditorium last evening. Again Forrest Lamont sang the role of the blundering, simple hearted Gennaro. Raisa was the flaming, spoiled Mariella, and Rimini was the cheap Italian scamp, Raffaele. The opera audience was large and more appreciative than any previous gathering this season.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Robert James Malone, formerly Miss Virginia Beckles, who now resides in Baltimore, is expected to spend the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Patterson, entertained at luncheon today at the Shoreham. Her guests included the wives of most of the diplomatic here and many representative members of society.

Mrs. B. J. Malone, a feature of the singing of Miss Claude Hillier, the young French coloratura soprano, who is the guest of the secretary of the legation of the Netherlands and Mme. Hubrecht.

Kappa Phi Sigma Convenes

Chicago Phi Sigma society will hold its annual convention this evening at the Hyde Park hotel following a banquet.

AMUSEMENTS

Auditorium
TONIGHT
"THE BLUE FLAME"
Chicago Opera Co.
HERBERT M. JOHNSON, EXEC. DIR.
Today at 8:30—"The Blue Flame" (Pop. Opera, 100% new). Tonight at 8:30—"The Blue Flame" (Pop. Opera, 100% new). Tomorrow at 8:30—"The Blue Flame" (Pop. Opera, 100% new).

Benefit Concert
Margery Maxwell, soprano; Rudolph Mangold, violinist; and Charles Lauver, accompanist, gave a concert at Aryan Grotto last night for the benefit of the Bethany Home for Girls.

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OUT OF THE EAST

Miss Mary Baker, daughter of Alfred Landon Baker of 1130 Lake Shore drive, will appear in the Pageant of the East to be given at the Coliseum on Dec. 10 for the benefit of the Chicago Lying-in hospital. With Allister McCormick and a group of girls and men as dancers, she will portray a Persian betrothal. The photograph shows the costume that will be revealed when Miss Baker descends from the camel that is to bear her into the Coliseum, where she will dance as the central figure of the group. The Persian betrothal is the principal feature of the Persian group in the pageant, which is headed by Mrs. John Winterbotham and Miss Mary Waller.

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MARCH WHEAT AT \$1.47; COARSE GRAINS RALLY

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

New low prices for wheat, cotton and copper were made yesterday and, with the exception of the purchase of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat for export during the last two days, there was nothing but depressing news. Coarse grains were lower early and higher later, following the action of wheat part of the day. More bank failures were reported in North Dakota. A number of failures also were reported in the cotton trade in Liverpool. With stocks in Wall Street lower, copper down to 13 1/2c, cotton 15 1/2c for spot in New York, and futures off \$1.50 per bushel at the extreme, there was everything to make a bear market for wheat.

Closing trades for wheat were well toward the inside, with losses of 1c on December and 5/8c for March. Corn was 1/2c lower to 1/4c higher; oats were 1/4c higher and barley was 2 1/2c lower. In the provisions losses were 20c on pork, 1/2c higher to 1c lower on lard, and 1/2c lower on short ribs.

A big market was on in wheat. There was heavy selling at the start, when the lowest prices of the day were made, showing declines of 1/4c to 1/2c on Wednesday's close. The break in Winnipeg on Thursday and uneasiness regarding business conditions, together with continued shrinkage in values and preparations for more, were all against a bull market. At the same time a mixed feeling existed in the local trade. Houses with New York connections were heavy sellers at the start, with March down to \$1.41. Good rallies were made on buying based on reports of 1,000,000 bushels by the British commission at Winnipeg on Thursday and of 1,000,000 bushels for the day at the Gulf. All bulges were met by heavy selling, mainly by New Yorkers, who furnished the bulk of the wheat futures wanted by the export trade. At Minneapolis a Chicago house bought \$5,000 bushels to come here.

Shorts Bay Cora. Persistent covering of corn and oats by shorts, with scattered selling, featured the trading in these grains. A great deal of buying of December corn and selling of May was on at 6 1/2c to 6 3/4c difference. In oats, elevator prices were exporting at 4 1/2c to 4 3/4c.

Exporters bought futures to the extent of \$50,000 bushels, and 25,000 bushels were bought to go to store at 1c over December on track. Indications are for increased receipts from the country to fill December sales.

Barley was slow, 1/2c lower for poorer kinds, and unchanged for choice. Short covering in lard. Shorts bought November lard and advanced prices early, but they were filled up and increased offerings carried prices off to the lowest of the day at the last. Packers bought January and sold May lard at 50¢ to 40¢ difference. Leaf lard sold at 18¢, the lowest so far this season. Pork loins are 16¢ to 17¢, also a new low. Prices follow:

	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
High	19.75	19.75	19.50
Low	19.50	19.50	19.25
Jan	19.75	19.75	19.50
Nov	19.75	19.75	19.50
May	19.75	19.75	19.50
Jan	19.75	19.75	19.50

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	Lower Total
Winter	10	8	3	21
Spring	10	8	3	21
Mixed	10	8	3	21
Total wheat	30	24	9	63
Corn	53	42	63	158
Oats	42	39	7	88
Barley	3	22	20	45

RAILROAD EARNINGS

	Operating	Non-Operating	Total
Operating revenue	\$2,795,777	\$1,812,081	\$4,607,858
Net income	\$2,795,777	\$1,812,081	\$4,607,858
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Net income	\$2,795,777	\$1,812,081	\$4,607,858

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

With a sick close in wheat, due to unloading by a few local longs who had tried to sell the market for a time, there was a feeling among most traders that lower prices were inevitable, regardless of what wheat or other grains cost to raise. Weakness in buying power, and heavy selling by eastern traders, who see nothing in the financial or business situation on which to base prices for a good sustained advance, are regarded as against a bull market.

There are many who see all bearish conditions and who are discouraged by the big declines and who see numerous bullish factors which they will be asserted later. The main thing is the export of 125,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada since July 1, compared with 133,855,000 bushels last year.

Speculative trading in wheat is increasing, as it is more attractive than the coarse grains. A number of the big traders say they are bearish, but advise against short sales of corn and oats. They say prices may go lower, but see no prospect of a big break.

The relative price of Argentine and American wheat is an important factor in the market. Argentine wheat is 12c over American. Buenos Aires was 5 1/2c lower on wheat and 1/2c lower on corn for the day.

India shipped 81,000 bushels of wheat to the United Kingdom and 144,000 bushels to the continent during the last week.

Fresh pork loins are 16c to 22c depending upon weight. This is the lowest of the season so far.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Dec. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

	Dec. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

	Dec. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

	Dec. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

	Dec. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

	Dec. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

	Dec. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

	Dec. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

	Dec. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

	Dec. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 24	Nov. 23
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
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Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
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Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

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Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

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Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Ch. 1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Southern Europe was a heavy buyer of hard winter wheat at the Gulf. Sales of about 1,000,000 bushels were reported. In addition the British commission took 400,000 bushels of Manitoba wheat Thursday, and mentioned that its purchases hereafter would be exclusively from Canada, on account of the foreign exchange situation. It is said that the commission is to take 250,000 bushels of wheat to the seaboard at 25c over December, track Baltimore.

No. 1 red winter wheat on track at Chicago sold at 83c over December, but the price was not given. Hard winter wheat at 84c to 85c over December. No. 1 dark northern Manitoba in store was offered at 80c over December. Milling sale \$5,000 bushels of No. 1 red winter wheat at 80c over December. St. Louis reported a good milling demand for red winter, with prices 1/2c to 3/4c lower, while hard was 3/4c to 1c lower. Kansas City was off 1/2c to 3/4c lower. Cash corn prices were unchanged. Mixing unchanged on new No. 4 yellow at 40c over December, while old was 1c lower, and new mixed and white 1/2c lower, with new No. 2 mixed and white 1/2c lower. Receipts 183 cars, shipping sales 165,000 bushels. Old markets were irregular and 2c lower to 2 1/2c higher.

Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 1 red	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
No. 2 red	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
No. 3 red	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
No. 4 red	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
No. 1 white	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
No. 2 white	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
No. 3 white	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
No. 4 white	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 1 white	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
No. 2 white	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
No. 3 white	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
No. 4 white	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
No. 1 yellow	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
No. 2 yellow	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
No. 3 yellow	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
No. 4 yellow	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

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No. 1 white	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
No. 2 white	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
No. 3 white	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
No. 4 white	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
No. 1 yellow	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
No. 2 yellow	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
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No. 4 yellow	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

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BOARD AND LODGING-NORTH.

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